

Pathet Lao Troops

Communist Pathet-Lao troops, equipped with Chinese Ak-Automatic rifles, sit at a training exercise recently. The photo was obtained by a Nippon Denpa news correspondent in Hanoi.

These troops recently overran the Plain of Jars, and neutralist Premiers Prince Souvanna Phouma Tuesday expressed interest in Pathet Lao peace proposals that would end the Laotian war. (UPI)

Confront School Board On Coaching Situation

The issue of Sedalia School District 200's reported firing of head football coach Max Fields was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of the board.

Twelve Smith-Cotton athletes and a few adult supporters

Fields will not be rehired in April, the normal time of renewal for all school employee contracts.

petition asking the reasons why

Board president William Hyatt explained to the students that personnel problems are presented the board with a discussed only in "executive

Builder and Unions Reach an Agreement

Agreement has been reached between Home Building Corp, and all trade unions on a new contract, Neal Revburn. company president, reported Wednesday

Reyburn said the contract calls for 10 per cent a year minimum pay hikes over the life of the three-year contract.

The company, which employs between 70 and 100 workers at its plant at 303 North Park, had closed its doors Friday after failure to reach an agreement on labor contracts that had expired Feb. 1.

Plumbers Local No. 8, Kansas City, was the last to ratify the contract Wednesday morning. Other locals had agreed to the offer earlier.

Reyburn expressed pleasure at the news, and said his firm is now ready to gear up for production of new modular lowcost housing units under the federal government's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

J. W. Fulbright said Wednesday

"it is obvious" that a relation-

ship exists between the foreign

aid program and the Central In-

made the comment after an offi-

cial of the Agency for Interna-

tional Development, Robert H.

Nooter, declined to tell the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee in public session if the rela-

tionship alleged in recent press

ship exists," Fulbright said, "If

our heads.

The Arkansas Democrat

telligence Agency in Laos.

"Operation Breakthrough" program. Home Building Corp. is the smallest of only 22 such firms in the nation authorized to participate in the new Department of Housing and Urban Development plan. The construction system

utilizes factory-built modular units, 12 feet wide for highway transportation, and provides a field-installed transition section which becomes the central hallway in a single family residence. The principal structural material is wood, but alternate materials can be used as cost and availability dictate.

The factory production system is designed to provide flexibility in design, within certain parameters, to permit the customer to choose features which he finds preferable.

On other labor fronts, Teamsters at the Town & (See BUILDER, Page 4A.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) - Attendance climbed sharply at Lamar's integrated schools today, while 33 white adults marched peacefully near a police line to protest reopening of the city schools Tuesday.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A hijacked United Air Lines jetliner and crew at gunpoint, landed here today, swiftly took on fuel and then left for a two-hour flight to Cuba.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A thin slick of oil was floating in the Gulf of Mexico seven miles from a major wildlife refuge today as firefighters prepared to cap eight gushing wells 30 miles off the southeast Louisiana coast.

INSIDE STORIES

America's foreign aid program is facing the most radical changes in history. Page 8B.

North Vietnam's army appears to be equal to its task. Page

sessions," and that details concerning the dismissal or hiring of teachers are strictly confidential.

Board member Charles (Bud) Hurtt added that no one is hired or fired until April. He went on to say that the school board does not "fire" people as such. but simply does not renew their contracts at the end of the school year.

The board also said that no action has officially been taken on the matter, and that any statements that have been made have come from sources other than the board. They said that any decision that is made will remain confidential until the April contract period.

Turning to another matter. one member of the citizens'

(See CONFRONT, Page 4A.)

Economist Is Critical Of Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AFL-CIO's top economist said today President Nixon's stringent anti-inflation policy is a 'blunderbuss' that could shoot down the big gains in employment and earnings won by millions of workers in the booming

Nathaniel Goldfinger told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress the highest interest rates in a century under Nixon's policies are raising costs and prices and defeating the President's effort to curb the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

Citing the nation's big growth in jobs and income in the 1960s, Goldfinger said: "By early 1970 these gains were being reversed, with increasing layoffs and cutbacks in working hours in many industries and occupa-

Goldfinger said in prepared remarks that Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest and sharp federal spending cuts threaten most the recent job and wage gains of many Negroes and other minority group workers.

He urged the White House to ease up on its policies to provide billions in federal money to

(See ECONOMIST, Page 4A.)

ports said. Six more enemy trying to flee the area were reported killed by helicopter gunday in some of the sharpest

fighting U.S. troops have experienced in months. The U.S. Command reported that men of the 11th Armored firmed Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Air South of that action, in east-Cavalry Division and supporting

es and several smaller actions. Eight Americans were killed and 26 were wounded in these actions, the command said, while 11 more Americans were killed in a ground attack at the northern end of the country and in a helicopter crash.

aircraft killed at least 135 ene-

my soldiers in two major clash-

forces moving through the jun-

gles along the Cambodian bor-

der northwest of Saigon battled

North Vietnamese troops Tues-

The biggest battle occurred four miles southwest of Loc Ninh and four miles from the Cambodian border, after a reconnaissance team from the 11th Armored Cavalry left its vehicles and set up an ambush in a grove of rubber trees early in the morning.

The Americans sprang the ambush and killed an enemy soldier, then followed blood trails out of the rubber grove to a small hill in the jungle. There an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese was holed up in a bunker complex on top of the

The reconnaissance team called in reinforcements. A search turned up 47 enemy bodies, and five North Viet-

Agreement By Mayor On Edde

Mayor Ralph Walker said Wednesday he agrees that a conflict of interest exists in a commodity food post held by Councilman Perry Edde. adding that he thought Edde's resignation from the council would be advisable if he keeps the other job.

Walker said his earlier statement that he saw nothing wrong in the arrangement was based on "incomplete information" about the

"After I realized that a real conflict of interest existed, I knew one (job) had to go." Walker said.

The Democrat revealed Tuesday that a potential conflict of interest situation existed, and quoted the state welfare official in charge of the commodity food program to the effect that a partisan political officeholder could not be in charge of the commodity food distribution program in Pettis

Edde subsequently indicated his intention to resign as Fourth Ward councilman.

City Democratic chairman (See AGREEMENT, Page 4A.)

Spring Farm Tips On Sunday

Although you can't tell by looking, spring is just around the corner, which means activity down on the farm is beginning to pick up.

An information-packed aid to area farmers will be published Sunday, when The Democrat-Capital's Spring Farm Section will appear. It will be in handy, tabloid size for easy reading and reference.

Watch for this timely reader service in Sunday's

SAIGON (AP) - American namese were captured, field re-

One source said 35 more North Vietnamese were killed by helicopters during the battle. but that report could not be con-

ern War Zone C two miles from the border, another unit from the 11th Armored Cavalry engaged an enemy battalion while moving out to investigate a suspected bunker complex. The en-

emy fired on the unit's tanks and armored vehicles with antitank recoilless rifles, rocket grenades and 82mm mortars. the U.S. Command reported. It said 32 of the enemy were

The 1st Air Cavalry Division reported that its helicopter gunships killed 26 enemy soldiers later in the day about a mile from the border in an area between the first two battles.

Informed sources said American units have not been operating so close to the border in several months, and the North Viet-

namese apparently had extended their base camps and supply lines into the area in the mean-

In an action at the northern end of the country. six Americans of the 101st Airborne Division were killed and 14 wounded when an enemy force attacked a night camp 66 miles northwest of Da Nang.

A spokesman said the attackers did not penetrate the camp's perimeter but inflicted casualties with small arms, automatic weapons and rocket-grenade

The U.S. Command in a de layed announcement said five Americans were killed Monday in the crash of a twin-rotor Chinook helicopter at the 11th Armored Cavalry's headquarters at Quan Loi. 65 miles north of Saigon. The helicopter crashed as it was taking off, and the

Another Chinook crash was announced Tuesday, and officials revised the casualty figures today to four U.S. Marines killed and nine wounded.

cause was not known, the com-

mand said.

Laotian Role is Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration, apparently anxious to head off charges of a credibility gap, has divulged more details about American involvement in war-torn Laos.

The latest announcement came Tuesday when the Pentagon disclosed that American military advisers in Laos draw \$65 monthly combat pay.

The stipend goes to U.S. servicemen in Laos even though the neutral nation is not considered a "combat zone," the Pentagon said. A spokesman added the extra pay "reflects the fact that personnel receiving this . . . are vulnerable to hostile action in hazardous situations."

The announcement about combat pay was "in line with our desire to make increased information available to the American public" about U.S. involvement in Laos, said defense spokesman Jerry Fried-

The move to disclose more information came in the aftermath of a controversy over President Nixon's statement that no American servicemen had died in Laos in ground combat operations.

Denounce Proposal On Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal to lower the voting age to 18 by act of Congre s was defended in the Senate today in the interest of speed and denounced as legislative gymnastics in violation of the Consti-

The debate was over an amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to a bill to extend for five years the 1965 Voting Rights Act -a statutory approach opposed by the Nixon administration as unconstitutional.

Mansfield's amendment to the bill provides that no citizen otherwise qualified to vote shall be denied the right to vote in any primary or general election on account of age if he is 18 or old-

At the start of today's session Mansfield accepted a modification proposed by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., so that the amendment, if adopted, would not apply to any election prior to Jan. 1, 1971

Cook said the purpose was to allow time for court tests of the constitutionality of the measure and avoid challenges to the validity of any elections held this

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said in supporting Mansfield's amendment that he feared ratification of a constitu-(See DENOUNCE, Page 4A.)

Soon after Nixon made the remark, it was revealed that A.my Capt. Joseph K. Bush Jr. had been killed in a firefight with the North Vietnamese on the edge of the Plain of Jars on

The administration contended the death was due to "hostile fire" as Bush and an unidentified sergeant tried to defend the compound. Bush, the Pentagon said Tues-

day, was awarded the Silver Star for his bravery when he "attempted singlehandedly to as he advanced and killing two of the enemy. Other Americans in the com-

pound managed to escape. White House Press Secretary

Ronald L. Ziegler repeated Tuesday that he sees no conflict between Nixon's statement that no American had died in ground combat operations and the fact that Bush received combat pay and was awarded the nation's third highest decoration for bravery.

Virtually all servicemen in

attack the enemy raiders firing Vietnam as well as those stationed along the Demilitarized Zone in Korea receive combat

pay, the Pentagon said. The Defense Department said that the 228 military personnel among the 1.040 Americans working for the government in Laos do not receve certain income tax benefits related to

service in a combat zone. In another development. Arthur Z. Gardiner, executive director of International Volun-

(See LAOTIAN, Page 4A.)

Another Explosion Hits Near Brown's Riot Trial

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) - Apowerful blast, attributed by authorities to a time bomb placed in the ladies room, ripped a huge hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse today. Officials sought to determine whether there was any connection with the pending trial of H. Rap Brown, charged with inciting a riot in Cambridge in 1967, or with a car explosion Monday in which two Negroes were killed.

One of the men killed was a friend and close associate of Brown.

William M. Kunstler, attorney for Brown, said he thought the bombing was related to his client's trial, and a state official said he believed it connected to the car explosion. Pre: rations for the trial had

started Monday 70 miles across Chesapeake Bay in Bel Air. The charges of arson, inciting others to commit arson and to riot arose from a speech and subsequent burning of a Negro section in Cambridge in 1967. "I think everything is related

in these two towns now," said Kunstler of the Cambridge bombing, which ripped out a 30-

WEATHER

lows in 20s. Thursday snow ending, highs upper 30s to low 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 40 per

The temperature Wednesday was 26 at 7 a.m. and 31 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 26.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 51.1 feet; 8.9 feet below full

Sunset Wednesday will be at 6:16 p.m., sunrise Thursday will feet section of the courthouse and scattered debris in a 30yard radius. The 118-year-old brick court

house is located on a square with a grass courtyard in the middle of town. A three-man team of Army

experts from Ft. Meade inspected the building this morning, as one put it to "check out the oth Sheriff Ira Johnson said the

device had been planted in the women's rest room on the second floor. He said it evidently was a timed explosive because the building had been locked Tuesday afternoon and the blast was at 12:14 a.m.

Joinson added that a policeman had made a routine check of the building's doors minutes before the explosive. The building was vacant.

An official connected with the

(See TRIAL, Page 4A.)

Charge Former Sedalian On Possession of Drugs

A Kansas City youth apprehended in Sedalia Tuesday was formally charged with unlawful possession of stimulant drugs at hearing in Magistrate Court Wednesday morning.

Jack Bradford Alpert, 18, a former resident of Sedalia, was bound over to the April session of the Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong. Judge Armstrong raised bond from \$3,500 to \$5,000, and Alpert remained in custody of the Pettis CountyiSheriff's department.

Alpert was arrested Tuesday by Sedalia police for investigation of possession of drugs. Acting on a tip, Detective-Sgt. Perry Franklin and Officer Clarence Harrell had planted a 'stake out" on Alpert's 1963 Volkswagen bus about five miles west of Sedalia.

From their vantage point. Franklin and Harrell watched Alpert get out of his bus, go over to a large rock and pick up a brown paper bag.

Franklin, in an unmarked car, followed the bus into the city limits on Sedalia's west side of 16th Street and radioed to police headquarters for a patrol car to stop the bus.

Arrested besides Alpert was a female companion, Senitteau S. Johnson, 17, of rural Warsaw.

Police Chief William Miller stated that when the bus was stopped. Alpert jumped from the vehicle and started to run but Franklin pulled his gun and told Alpert to stop, which he

The bus was confiscated by police and tape placed over the doors in the presence of Alpert and Miss Johnson so that a warrant could be obtained to search the bus.

searching of the bus were 15 mg. benzedrine tablets." Alpert, Chief Miller, Assistant Chief Charles Knapp, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Deputy Sheriff Jim Lawson and Sgt.

Franklin. Chief Miller stated that the result of the search revealed approximately 800 "bennies" hidden in the vehicle. They were more precisely described by Sheriff Fairfax as "full bar

Benzedrine is a member of the amphetamine drug group.

Miss Johnson was later

released from custody. She stated that she had no idea what was in the bag or why Alpert had hidden it in the country.

Miller stated that Alpert had been under surveillance for six weeks to two months prior to his arrest Tuesday.



Shows Hideaway to Police

Sedalia, is shown in this Sedalia Police Department photo revealing the rock behind which he hid approximately 800 "speed" pills before being

Jack Bradford Alpert, 18, Kansas City, formerly of

apprehended by police Tuesday. Present at the actual

the single warhead Polaris nu-American involvement in Laos. reports from Laos exists. clear submarines. out of the bottle. The Massachusetts Republi-We prefer that these matters Seamans gave the date to a can also called for prompt Senshould not be discussed-either closed session of the Senate ate action on his resolutionconfirmed or denied—in public Armed Services Commit ee. His cosponsored by 43 senators session." Nooter said. statement was release to the urging the President to take the "I think it is obvious from public. lead on a U.S.-Soviet moratoboth the article and your reluc-"After a number of delays tance to speak that a relation-

rium of MIRV tests. Brooke's appeal came after it is true, it is only another Secretary Robert C. Seamans warning that we are in over Jr., disclosed Tuesday MIRV deployment will start in June have high confidence in this sys-

Nooter promised to supply the

committee with a memorandum

on the charges of a relationship

between the agency and the

Asked if AID personnel served

as forward air controllers in

Laos. Nooter said "To the best

of my knowledge, it is not true.

The Nixon administration, ap-

parently anxious to head off

charges of a credibility gap, has

divulged more details about

based missiles. "The continued momentum toward deployment of this po-

with the Minuteman III land-

Seek Postponement of MIRV Deployment

tentially destabilizing technology is highly disturbing." Brooke said in a statement. "It could have the most unfortunate consequences for the impending SALT negotiations. Earlier, in an interview, he

said that the announcement of the MIRV deployment date means "the genie may well be

and stretchoute we will start fielding the M nuteman III in June." Seama s said, adding that "based on tests to date we

deployment would occur in late The Minuteman III. a replacement for the single warhead

tem." Previous statements said

Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile, will carry three of the MIRV —Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicle-warheads. Its sea-based partner, the 10warhead Poseidon, will begin to take over next January from

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said deployment of the MIRVs will complicate the effort to reach an arms limitation agreement when the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks reopen April 6 in Vienna.

can come to some agreement.

calling for the United States to take the lead in seeking a moratorium on MIRV testing. Brooke said he has made continued efforts behind the scenes for action on his proposal, op-

"the time has passed" for Sen-

ate action on Brooke's proposal

posed by the Nixon administra-"I hope there is still grounds for negotiation of meaningful arms limitations," he said, adding "In my opinion, it does not

enhance our chances for success

The administration takes the position that MIRV deployment is necessary for national security and that it will spur the arms talks by strengthening the U.S. negotiating position. Gen. John D. Ryan, the Air

But he said he is "keeping his fingers crossed and hoping we Force chief of staff, said in his Mansfield also said he fears

at Vienna.

(See SEEK, Page 4A.)

Ann Landers

Moving No Problem, Living Is the Same

the world would be a healthier

Speak out for us, will you.

Dear M.: I have. Time and

time again. But I'm happy to do

so again. As an employer of 11

secretaries I consider therapy a

definite plus. It indicates the

person recognized the need for

help and did something about

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place to live in.

Ann? - M

Dear Ann Landers: Here's another letter that starts. "I never thought I would wind up writing to Ann Landers" - but I just couldn't contain myself when I read that pathetic letter from the man who was offered a big promotion but it meant moving to another city and his wife said "NO"!

Bill and I have been married 23 years. We've lived in nine states at 17 different addresses. It wasn't easy, but it never occurred to me to say, "No -1won't move.

I admit there were times when I packed dishes with tears streaming down my cheeks. The trouble was. I loved every city we lived in and I hated to leave. But I knew in my heart the next city would soon be home to me and I'd make a place for myself.

Our children weren't damaged by our moving. If anything they profited. They learned to adjust to new situations and make new friends readily. Our oldest daughter is now getting her Ph.D at Yale. So please keep telling the criers, that it's not where you live, but how you live that counts. I know because I've been there. - Modern Gypsy

Dear Gypsy: As one who has done my share of moving I agree. Most people who hate the city they live in didn't like the city they came from -- and they won't care for the next city either. The real problem is

themselves - and they take it with them wherever they go.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents have grounded me because my sister skipped school and I didn't fink on her. I am 15. Sis is 14.

I don't approve of skipping school and have never done it myself, but I can't control Sis's actions. I don't think it is fair of my parents to punish me because I didn't rat on her. They say I owed it to them to tell on her because I am older. Do you agree? - Mistreated

Dear Miss: I don't like to side against a girl's parents, but in this case, I must. A sister, younger or older, should not be placed in the position of the informer. In my opinion, you should be paroled.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that when a person applies for a job he can be crazy as a loon but so long as his record doesn't indicate he has had psychiatric help he is clean as a hound's tooth? If he has had therapy he is sometimes turned down.

In New York, an appointment with a shrink stirs up as much interest as a visit to the dentist. In the smaller cities, however, it's a different story.

Why don't some of these bumpkins get with it? If they didn't spend so much time polluting our emotional environment with petty gossip.

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A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE FROM **RAY SIMONS FOR MAYOR**

In the spring of the year, everyone knows spring cleaning is a must. You clean your house and throw away all worn out objects. You buy a new lawn mower because the old one has grease clogged parts or a part has broken

It is true, I was part of the machine. But as I stated, there are times parts are broken away. This has happened to me because I learned the longer you are around someone, you get to know his habits well. I merely didn't approve of the habits I was involved with. So therefore, I realized I needed to have my own thoughts and there must be hundreds of people like me who want to stand up for themselves and be heard.

So many privileges have been taken away from the people that has to be given back to them and in order to have good, clean City Government, this is the one thing we have to do.

I am a family man with 4 children. My first duties are to the citizens and my children. In order to perform my duties, I truly think I should start with cleaning up the town for our junior citizens.

lintend to carry out the promise I am about to make. I promise to do my level best to take immediate action to assemble together every needed authority towards getting rid of all types of drugs being sold and taken by children and adults in the schools of Sedalia.

I believe this is a major start in cleaning up the city of Sedalia. After all, our children of today will be running this town in the future. Think of what it will be if things aren't changed now, before it's too late.

Now, in order to do this, I would need the support of every parent of teenagers in this town. Everyone is so eager to blame a teenager for taking or selling dope. Now, I ask all you parents hasn't there been a time when you have said, I'd like to get my hands on the man or woman that is selling drugs to these kids? You've got to have someone who isn't afraid to speak up and help fight for our teenagers of today.

With your support, if I am elected, I will do everything in my power to lean up these problems, because I think it is my duty to the parents and

Before the Republicans appointed a man to run for Mayor, they openly ublicized the fact that not very many men are brave enough to stand up for their rights and speak their piece because they have been afraid of the achine and of losing their jobs.

It is my understanding from publicized reports that Jerry Jones at one time turned down this position at the Republican Convention. So it seems that Mr. Jones reconsidered because it appears he was the last resort for the Republican party.

Apparently, it took four days for Mr. Jones to get up enough courage to buck the machine. How long would he last as Mayor of Sedalia? After he was elected four years ago as councilman of the Third Ward, he resigned and moved away before his term was up . . . letting down the people of the Third Ward, who put their trust in him and to whom he made promises he did not keep.

I have proved to the people that I am not afraid to face what is ahead of

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Ray Simons for Mayor

Frank Vanderpool, Chairman

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Overstreet, former Sedalians, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, are visiting friends and relatives here for several days. They are at Bothwell Hotel.

Area Voting Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 50-37 roll call by which the Senate Tuesday approved on a second try the amendment by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to bring new areas under the 1965 Voting Rights Act by using 1968 election figures in the coverage formula included:

Democrats for: Eagleton and Symington of Missouri, McClellan of Arkansas.

Republicans for: Dole and Pearson of Kansas. Bellmon of Oklahoma. Democrats against: Fulbright

of Arkansas. Harris of Oklaho-

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In the 47-38 vote by which the and McClellan of Arkansas and Senate agreed to reconsider Harris of Oklahoma.

Doctor Will Speak On Harmful Drugs

LAMONTE - Dr. Donald O Eldenburg of Sedalia will speak on harmful drugs at a seminar Sunday sponsored by the LaMonte United Methodist Church. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the LaMonte High school all-purpose room.

The seminar was arranged in response to the increasing incidence of drug use, according to church officials.

The meeting will be open to the public and no admission charge or collection will be taken.

Cooper's amendment the vote included

Democrats for: Eagleton and Symington of Missouri. Republicans for: Dole and Pearson of Kansas and Bellmon

of Oklahoma. Democrats against: Fulbright

THURSDAY

First Christian Church Group 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lillie Thomas, 2506 Albert

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge 820 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall. 1102 East Third with a covered dish luncheon.

The Service Guild of the Community Church will meet at 1 p.m. at the church for a luncheon. Program is an

exchange student from Norway. The Business Women's Circle of the Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Murphy.

FRIDAY Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Hantzler, 2515 Highland.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. at the following homes: Club 1, Mrs. Earl Lugen. 612 East 16th; Club 2.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Herbert Seifert, 2514 Stevenson: Club 3, Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft. 821 South Arlington: Club 4. Mrs. Walter Banning. Route 2: Club 5, Mrs. Thomas Howe, 102 Helen Circle: Club 6. Mrs. A. C. Runge, Hughesville, Route 2; Club 7, Mrs. J. A. McCollum, 1819 West 10th: Club 8, Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith, 1220 South

Stewart.

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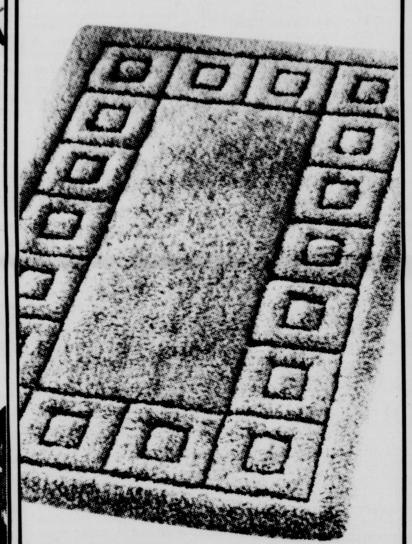
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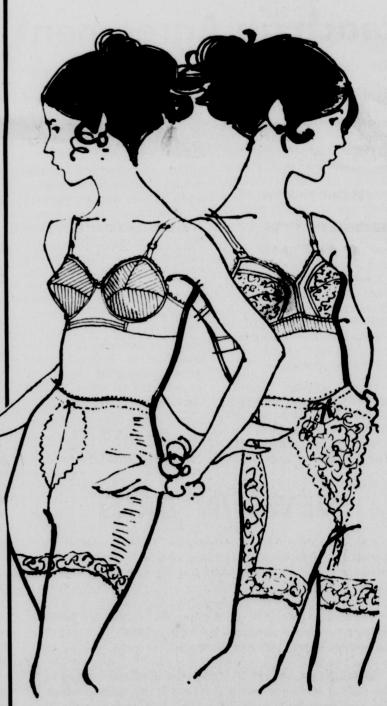
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Cambodians Protesting Viet Cong Infiltration

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia edly (AP) - Young demonstrators States and the Saigon governprotesting the infiltration of Viet Cong troops into Cambodia's border provinces attacked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese embassies today.

Embassy cars were burned at both establishments, and propaganda documents and other papers were thrown from the office windows. Both buildings seemed to be deserted when the demonstrators appeared.

Cambodia is one of the few countries to have diplomatic relations with both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, and Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam has been invited to visit Phnom Penh in May.

Most of the demonstrators were young people protesting the presence in Cambodian border provinces of Viet Cong troops from neighboring South Vietnam.

The demonstrators carried anti-Viet Cong signs. One said "Dirty Viet Cong, give up your stupid idea of Vietnamizing

Cambodia. The official Khmer News Agency reported earlier that demonstrations against Viet Cong infiltration were held Sunday in Svay Rieng Province, on

the border with South Vietnam. During the early years of the Vietnam war, when it appeared to him that the Viet Cong and North Vietnam were going to win, Cambodia's ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, publicly ignored the presence on his territory of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces and repeat-

Funeral Services

Mrs. Clara Peabody

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Peabody, a former Sedalian who died Sunday in Denver, Colo., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Denis Craft officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelle R. White

DRESDEN - Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie R. White, 91, a former resident of Dresden who died Sunday at Minneapolis, Minn., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Newman will officiate. Pallbearers will be Joe

Drover, Les Hackley, Don Harryman, Eugene Harryman, Porter Harryman and W.D. Harryman.

Mrs. Barbara Driver and Don Harryman will sing "Lead Kindly Light" and The Old Rugged Cross". They will be accompanied on the organ by Mrs. D. E. Edwards.

Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart Gillespie Funeral Home.

Walter P. Ehlers

CONCORDIA - Funeral services for Walter P. Ehlers. 65, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. William J. Wollenburg officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the James Funeral Home.

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ment for any intrusions by their forces across his border

With the shift in recent years of the military tide in South Vietnam, Prince Sihanouk has grown increasingly friendly toward the United States and has shown increasing concern about the Communist intruders into his country.

The prince wrote last month in a magazine he publishes that unless the United States maintains a presence in Southeast Asia, all of the Indochinese peninsula will be taken over by Hanoi and Peking. "We will be-

Confront

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delegation asked what the official policy on hair cuts was at Smith-Cotton. Principal Earl Finley explained that last summer a policy was adopted of not directing anyone to cut his hair or shave. Finley said that this policy was adopted because of recent court decisions dealing with the student's right to wear any hair style he

In the regular business meeting, the board agreed to offer \$18,000 for property at 19th and Ingram that would be the site of a new junior high school if the March 24 bond issue is approved. Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, said that he thought the board would retain the property even if the bond issue is defeated in hopes of eventually

getting a junior high on the site. A bid on election supplies for the school board election was awarded to Hurlbut Printing Co., in the amount of \$269.40. A bid was also awarded to Hurlbut on the April 7 election

for \$478.50 The board agreed to meet for reorganization within four days after the school board election.

Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has extended the deadline for signup in the wheat and feed grains program from March 20 to April 3 in 11 Great Plains states. including Kansas.

give farmers a better chance to plan spring crops where rain and melting snow have caused

Farmers who sign up must reduce acreage to comply with their allotments in order to receive payments.

Seek

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testimony before the Armed Services Committee that while the Soviet Union has "not yet tested a hard target MIRV, they have the technology to develop such a MIRV, and we believe they will do so.

What is MIRV: It stands for Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicle and means an advanced nuclear warhead. under development by both the United States and the Soviet Union for long-range land- and sea-based missiles, with several components each of which can be aimed in advance at a differ-

ent target Why MIRV: Developers say it is needed as a retaliatory weapon that can breach missile defenses such as the antiballistic missile systems being developed by both the United States and Russia

Why opposition: Critics fear it will escalate the arms race and make any arms limitation agreement difficult to police because of the inability to tell without on-site inspection how many MIRVs are in one warhead package. It may also make defensive systems now envisioned obsolete.

What is SALT: SALT, which stands for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, is the long awaited conference between the United States and Soviet Union on limiting offensive and defensive strategic weapons. Delayed in 1968 because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, they finally began last year in Helsinki and are scheduled to resume in Vienna April 16.

MIRV's effect on SALT MIRVs and ABMs are likely major topics at the SALT talks. The United States is considered ahead in MIRV development and the Soviet Union might be reluctant to limit it if the United States ends up with an advan-

Congressional Moves: Sen. Edward W. Brooke. R-Mass... with 43 cosponsors, is pushing a resolution urging President Nixon to take the lead in proposing a mutual suspension by both sides of MIRV tests.

The resolution is currently before the Foreign Relations Committee. A similar resolution was introduced in the House.

Neither resolution would be binding, but Brooke hopes to influence the U.S. position at the SALT talks.

castigated the United come the Czechoslovakias of

Sihanouk is visiting Paris and would not comment on the attack on embassies. But a spokesman for him said. "Inhabitants of the capital protested against the Viet Cong as they have protested against Ameri-

'That doesn't mean that we are for one camp or the other,' he added. "We are neutral. We intend to remain ourselves: neither for the free world or the Socialist camp.

Denounce

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tional amendment lowering the voting age would take too long. But Sen. Herman E. Tal-

madge. D-Ga., whose state lowered the voting age to 18 in 1943, said Mansfield's attempt to do this nationwide by legislation is 'constitutionally unsound and flies in the face of our federal

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., agreed with Talmadge that the Constitution specifically gives the states the power to set qualifications for voting and that Mansfield's amendment would render these provisions a dead

The Nixon administration gave its blessing to the 18-yearold vote proposal by constitutional amendment, but opposed any change by an act of Congress. It came out against Mansfield's approach in a statement Tuesday

Only four states permit persons under 21 to vote. Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age to 18. Alaska to 19 and Hawaii to 20.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, pushing for a five-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that applies primarily to Southern states, said he opposed injecting the 18-year-old vote issue.

We should not risk embroiling the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 with the subject of an 18 or 19-year voting age," he said.

Scott, differing with the administration, is supporting a separate bill to lower the voting age. He said he thinks it is possible, constitutionally, for Con-The extension is intended to gress to do this by statute.

Scott also has split with the administration on extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. President Nixon asked Congress for legislation applying to all states alike. Last December the House approved the administration bill by a five-vote margin.

In the Senate, Scott has teamed up with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in offering as a substitute for the House-passed bill a measure to extend the present law without change but adding two provisions recommended by Nixon.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper. R-Ky., won 50-37 adoption of an amendment Monday to bring parts of New York City and other scattered areas outside the South under the act's automatic coverage formula.

Under his amendment, the act will automatically apply to any state or county using a voter literacy test on Nov. 1, 1968, if less than 50 per cent of its voting age population was registered or voted in the presidential election that year.

The formula in the 1965 act is keyed to the 1964 presidential election and had the effect of coverage of six Southern states and parts of a seventh.

Cooper's amendment would not remove any of these Southern areas from coverage, unlike an earlier amendment of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that was rejected by a 60-26 vote.

Economist

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solve a growing housing crisis, and to toughen economic restraints on big business expansion which he said was the prime cause of the nation's in-

"The present inflation is largely a profit inflation." he said in urging repeal of the 7 per cent federal business investment tax credit.

"The administration's policy of severe economic restraint has unfairly selected economic sectors and groups that are being compelled to shoulder most of the burden-home-build ing, smaller businesses, states and local governments and blue-collar workers, particularly those who are most vulnerable to unemployment, with the least skill, education and work experience." he said.

derbuss policy can finall ffeet the activities of the big - rporations by pulling down the house -by so depressing the income of workers, farmers and smaller businesses till the sales and profits of the sig corporations are finally affected." Goldfinger

"The administration's blun-

Future

p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 3 pounds, 11

Hospital

ADMITTED - Mr. Joseph Doggett, 411 West 21st; Mrs. Mary Thurston, 217 West Cooper; Mrs. Harold Vaughan, Versailles: Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Otterville: Miss Vickie Pickett. 2404 Margaret; Mr. Delbert Arnold, 1216 West 10th; Mr. Benny L. Bell, 1900 West Fifth: Mrs. Nona Clagett, 620 South Washington; Mrs. Robert Thompson, 1423 South Moniteau; Mr. Paul Bradley, Leeton; Mrs. Sarah McMurdo, 814 West Fifth; Mr. Fred Bargfrede, Edwards; Master Wallace Earl Cody, Marceline, Mo.; Miss Kimberly Nelson, 2342 West Third: Mrs. T.R. Chancellor, 1705 South Osage: Miss Cecile Harrison, 907 South

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License

Lakewells, Fla.

Police Report

motel

valued at \$775.50.

Johnson Improving

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) the hospital.

Tuesday that Johnson's physicians "continue to be satisfied with the president's progress" since the chest pains hospitalized him March 2.

disappeared, the doctors said.

(Continued from Page 1) Country plant here have ratified a new three-year contract

One person was taken to **Bothwell Hospital for treatment** of apparently minor injuries Tuesday morning following a one-car accident on North Highway 65 about 9:45 a.m.

Accidents

Taken to Bothwell was Bill Bodenschatz, 24, St. Louis, an employee of Town and Country

Bodenschatz told the Highway Patrol he had followed a truck for quite a distance south from I-70 on 65 and the truck had its left turn blinker on. He reported he finally started to pass the truck and when he started around it, the driver started to make his turn. Bodenschatz reported he swerved to miss the truck, lost control of his 1966 Mustang and struck a traffic sign before the car stopped.

Bodenschatz was treated for two cuts to his head and released.

Police Court

Alvin William Fox, 1615 East 15th Street, common assault,

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab

guerrillas stepped up their ter-

ror campaign in the Israeli-oc-

cupied Gaza Strip today, hurling

three hand grenades at a group

of Arab workers waiting for a

bus. Twenty-two men were re-

ported wounded, eight seriously.

camps, were waiting for trans-

portation to jobs in Israel.

ating with the Israelis.

was not hurt.

ed in Gaza City.

The victims, all from refugee

The terror campaign in the

Gaza Strip is directed at Arabs

the guerrillas accuse of cooper-

On Tuesday, guerrillas bombed a labor exchange and

later attacked an empty bus re-

turning to Israel after dropping

off Arab laborers. The driver

Israeli Defense Minister

Moshe Dayan and Army Chief

of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-lev

visited Gaza Tuesday after the

explosions at the labor ex-

change. They toured refugee

camps and an industrial devel-

opment center being construct-

Meanwhile, Israeli troops are

fortifying settlements along the

border with Lebanon and in-

creasing guard patrols because

of the increase in guerrilla at-

tacks across the mountainous

Israeli troops made what was

Bankmark

described as a "psychological

three plants, with about 400 in Sedalia. In the continuing Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. unionization

pension benefits.

calling for minimum hourly

wage increases totaling 49 cents

over the next three years. The

The agreement, which affects

the Town & Country plants at

Warrensburg and Slater as well.

calls for an immediate boost

from \$1.81 to \$2 an hour, with

annual hikes to \$2.15 and \$2.30.

Other features include longer

vacations, major medical and

A total of about 550

Teamsters are employed at the

last contract expired Jan. 1.

effort, what one employee called "a vote of confidence in the company" was expressed when 61 employees of Plant No. 2 signed a petition purporting to show support for the company and repudiating unionization efforts. Jim McLain and J. W Thomas, welders at the plant

located on the Parkhurst farm on West 16th Street, said the petition signatures represent 80 per cent of the plant's employees. They added that company management was not involved in the petition drive. Parkhurst Manufacturing has

been the target of nour. The Gemini 8 astroorganizational efforts by the Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Arab Guerrillas Increase

houses, killing one suspected

guerrilla and taking two prison-

ers. Its intent, officers say, was

Gaza Terrorist Campaign attack" Friday against a Le- Middle East settlement. banese village, blowing up five

> to prod the Lebanese government to act against the guerril-Qualified Israelis say their government is now giving the Lebanese government a breathing space to consider the consequences of allowing guerrilla

In a Beirut newspaper, the Communist parties in Iraq. Syria. Lebanon and Jordan announced they have formed a new guerrilla commando organization called Partisan Forces. It is believed to number about 300 Communists.

raids to continue.

The group apparently was formed with Moscow's blessing. Sources speculate it represents an attempt by the Soviets to assert some kind of voice in the control of guerrilla activities. Other sources say the Partisan Forces may provide a cover for revival of Arab Communist parties which now are officially

Informed diplomats in London said Tuesday the Soviet Union had told the United States. France and Britain that it might discuss minor rectifications of Israel's frontiers as part of a

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U.S. and British diplomats

reacted cautiously. But the French cited this as one of several factors they said had transformed the mood of pessimism at the Big Four talks on the Middle East in New York. Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik is reported to have announced the shift at Thursday's session of the four delegates to the United Nations.

Continues Voyage

ANTIGUA (AP) - Sidney Genders, who crossed the Atlantic alone in a rowboat, quipped, "I only came to Antigua by accident, really. I came only for a drink of water.

The 51-year-old Briton said

that after a rest he would continue his journey to the United States-"Miami or one of those Genders set out from England

last September and stopped at Christmastime at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. He left there 74 days ago, us-

ing a school atlas as a chart and dried fruit as his main diet, and landed in Antigua Tuesday. He has traveled about 3,200 miles and still has about 1,000 miles to

Airmen Aiding In Laos

Trial

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Brown trial, declining identifi-

cation, said without elaboration,

that he thought the courthouse

blast "directly related" to the two deaths in the car explosion

Kunstler said he will ask for

dismissal of the charges when

court convenes next Monday in

Bel Air, saying "I feel a pattern

has developed and there may be

He said neither he nor Mrs.

Brown had talked to Rap since

Monday. Maj. W. W. Corbin.

chief of special forces for the

Maryland State Police, said "it

is my understanding they don't

One of the dead was Ralph

Featherstone, 31, a friend of

Brown and his associate in civil

rights campaigns. The second

Col Thomas Smith of the state

police said it was believed the

explosive which killed them was

"being transported in the car"

by the victims, but authorities

did not rule out the possibility

that a bomb had been planted in

The whereabouts of the 25-

vear-old Brown remained a

mystery. His presence had not

been required at the Monday

opening of his trial on charges

attorney, obtained a postpone-

ment of further proceedings to

next Monday after telling the

court Tuesday the car blast

'can't help but affect the trial.'

The trial was sent to Bel Air,

70 miles from Cambridge, on a

change of venue after authori-

ties expressed fear of new dis-

turbances if it took place in

Cambridge, where two blocks of

buildings were burned in the

In Cambridge State's Atty. Wil-

liam B. Yates, the trial prosecu-

tor, said when told of the court-

house explosion it was "odd and

peculiar that there's two of

them," but that it was "too ear-

ly to speculate on their connec-

Kunstler declined to say

whether he had been in contact

with Brown. He said he tele-

phoned his client's wife in New

York Tuesday to warn her hus-

Circumnavigations

the world was the single-engine Douglas biplane, New

Orleans, which carried a

crew of two when it made its

average speed of 75 miles an

nauts made the trip nonstop

in 90 minutes at a speed of

17,000 miles per hour.

First plane to fly around

band to "keep out of Bel Air."

1967 disorder.

William M. Kunstler, Brown's

of arson and inciting to riot.

more and more incidents.

know where he is.

the car explosion.

the automobile

man was unidentified.

at Bel Air.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) More than 300 U.S. pilots bombing Laos from bases in Thailand hope the relaxation of official secrecy about their work will eventually mean more money

for them. The pilots are unhappy because although they are targets for Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese antiaircraft gunners. they do not receive the combat pay of \$65 a month that is paid to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam Investigation continued into and ground troops stationed in

> The pilots at the seven U.S. bases in Thailand also do not get the free postage and customs-free privileges for goods sent home that U.S. forces on the other side of the Mekong River enjoy. And only by special arrangement, can they claim the income tax exemption Congress wrote for servicemen in Vietnam.

Congress exempted enlisted men in Vietnam from income tax on their service pay and officers from the tax on their first \$500 a month. The pilot or enlisted airman flying from Thailand gets that tax windfall only for any month he's in a plane that flies over Vietnam, even if it doesn't land. Many Thailandbased pilots reportedly take the long way home from Laos at least once month, detouring over the South Vietnamese border so they can get the exemp-

U.S. troops in Thailand also welcome temporary duty stints in Vietnam because six days in the country makes them eligible for the \$65 a month combat pay.

Pilots also are unhappy about the air war in Laos because of conditions if they are shot down Hundreds of pilots captured in North Vietnam have been permitted to exchange messages

U.S. pilots they hold in Laos to write or receive letters. President Nixon says about 400 U.S. planes have been shot down in Laos since 1964, and at least 184 airmen are listed as missing. Raids over Laos increased after the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam

on Nov. 1, 1968.

with their families. But the

Pathet Lao have not allowed

Washington's about the U.S. role in Laos have 1924 flight in 175 days at an taken U.S. diplomats and miliprise. And so far there is no indication that they will let newsmen have any more information than the very little they have handed out in the past.

Laotian

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tary Services, a private Peace Corps-type organization, said six of its young volunteers have died in Laos during the past four years.

Four of them were shot. Gardiner said. The IVS sends volunteers into

areas where the Peace Corps has been evicted, Gardiner said. adding that none are involved in clandestine operations for the Central Intelligence Agency or other intelligence arms of the government.

Agreement

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John Vandekamp said Wednesday he wished Edde's resignation had come sooner so the party could have placed another name on the ballot without using emergency procedures. "We hate to lose Mr. Edde, he's a very conscientious gentleman, and we hope someone will come to the foreground to take his place," Vandekamp added.

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DAILY RECORD

Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Versailles, at 1:25

Bert K. Johnson, Wilson Trailor

Marriage

Elvin R. Bishop, 709 East Fifth, and Glenda E. Marrow,

Dennis Houck, 28, 1310 West 16th, reported to Sedalia police at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday that sometime Monday someone had bent the radio antenna on his car and damaged it beyond

The antenna is valued at \$40.

Jim Grieshaber, 2105 West 14th, the manager of the Holiday Inn Motel, 32nd and South Limit, reported to Sedalia police at 9:38 a.m. Tuesday that someone had removed several black and white, and color television sets and a fire extinguisher from a storage room on the west side of the

Grieshaber stated in the report that Lester Stevens, an employe of the motel, discovered the sets missing. He also said that the lock on the door may have been picked due to the fact there were no visible marks or damage to the

The sets, four black and white G.E.'s, one Motorola color and an A.B.C fire extinguisher were

Doctors say former President Lyndon B. Johnson is rid of his chest pains and continues to make progress, but they still won't predict when he will leave A medical bulletin reported

The pains, caused by hardening of the coronary arteries, have subsided and his cold has

Seek European Aid in Domestic Problem

PARIS (AP) = "We had to come abroad to find people with experience and know-how (in construction) who do not care what the color of our skin is."

New York, national director of housing for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, answers the question everyone asks him here: Why did he come to Europe for solutions to the American low-cost housing problem?

Morris is heading a 110-member tour of black Americans through advanced housing sites in Kaly, Holland, France, Britain and Sweden. They are nego-

ty Secretary of Defense David

Corp. will be given interim fi-

cargo plane and other military

and we'll continue to help them

out until we get a final solu-

He said the payments will be

made pending a decision on

Lockheed's urgent appeal last

week for \$641.2 million. But the

interim aid will be "very small"

Packard told the House

Armed Services Committee

there are two major alterna-

tives for a final solution to Lock-

heed's "severe financial crisis"

-award substantial interim fi-

nancing or negotiate a final

over-all settlement of Lock-

heed-Pentagon disputes over contract prices for the C5 and

three other weapons programs.

ganization and merger possibili-

ties are also possibilities but

Bankruptcy, Lockheed reor-

by comparison, he said.

projects going.

nancing to keep the giant C5

We've been helping them out

tiating for European firms to put up the housing that American firms haven't. Every place we go, it's the

same question." Morris said in Thus William R. Morris of an interview Sunday before leaving for London. "They say. Why do you come here? We're not solving our own problems".

White political institutions have not been willing to share their know-how and their successes with blacks." Morris said. "Make money off of them. yes, but not share.

European builders are interested in profit. not color." he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Depu- have not been fully explored, the canceled Cheyenne helicop-

Packard said. They "do not, at

attractive solutions to the prob-

Regardless of the final deci-

sion. Packard said, significant

financing must be provided "if

the government is to obtain the

vital products we currently

He said he has asked Lock-

Final solution would require

congressional appropriations.

Packard said, but "what we need for the next few months we

can handle ourselves" from De-

The C5 program will begin

mounting \$30 million to \$40 mil-

lion monthly deficits late this

year that would halt production

if Lockheed does not get long-

term financial help. Packard

He said it also would be im-

possible for Lockheed to finance

the other three programs-ship-

building, the Short Range At-

tack Missile and obligations on

fense Department funds.

heed to supply specific details

on its short-term money needs.

Will Finance Lockheed

Packard says Lockheed Aircraft this time, appear to offer very

tion." Packard told newsmen have under contract.

During Money Problem

lems," Packard added.

Morris said American builders use large amounts of highly paid, skilled labor from unions to which few if any blacks belong. The French firms he visited were doing a comparable job with far fewer men, and 85 per cent of them unskilled.

Three European specialists in quick, cheap but viable lodging have been approved under U.S. government's "Operation Break through," which is aimed at solving the housing problem.

Glenn A. Claytor of New York, housing specialist for the Urban League, emphasized the psychological element in their shopping for European solu-

ter-if the company had to wait

three to four years for settle-

Even military spending critics

predicted Congress will ap-

propriate most or all the extra

'We'd have airframes sitting

down there that would never be

completed," said Rep. Lucien

N. Nedzi, D-Mich. "This is prob-

throw good money after bad."

ably a case where we have to

ment of the contract disputes.

money after bitter debate.

builders. "Why do they have to go over there? As an example of the shock Injunction Issued

In Teacher Strike

'One, it opens the blacks'

eyes to the possibilities." Clay-

tor told a newsman. "Two, it

raises questions among white

ST. LOUIS (AP)- A temporary injunction against a teachers' strike in the Mehville School District was issued Monday by Judge Drew W. Luten Jr. of St. Louis County Circuit

Previously, Judge Luten ended a two-day walkout with a temporary restraining order directing the district's 450 teachers to return to classrooms.

Judge Luten said the injunction would be held in abevance. unless the teachers decide to strike for more than one day in support of salary demands.

The judge said if the district work stoppage exceeded three days, classes would have to be extended past the scheduled June 5 closing date. He said since teachers already have walked out for two days, they have one more day to strike without violating the injunction.

Teachers were to meet at 4 p. m. today to discuss the develop-

value. Morris said that a Chicago firm is planning a project in the Black community that no black man knew about. But when the firm heard about the black tour of European Builders, it flew executives from Chicago to Paris to meet and explain.

The white institutions in the United States are going to have to wake up, because they don't want European competition. Morris said. "They're going to have to provide us with homes and jobs, or they're going to lose the market.

'The French and others are willing to come over and invest time, money and know-how, and we're ready to accept them and form a marriage-if you willwith them in order to be a full part of the construction industry," he said.

"And most of the money will go right back into our own neighborhoods." Morris added.

Killed in Crash

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) - Lloyd J. Huggins, 48, a construction worker who lived near Olathe. was killed Monday in a collision between his pickup truck and a Santa Fe freight train in Olathe.

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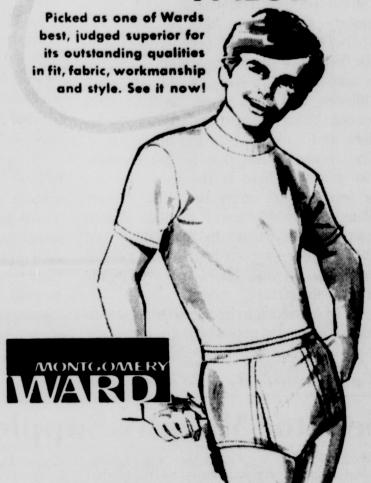
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Receives Award

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Ahepa Monday was presented the Greek

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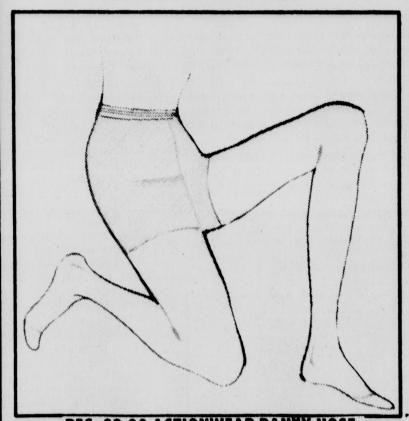


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EDITORIALS

Bussing and Federal Law

Bussing and assigning of school children has become such an intensely debated question in the Senate and throughout the country recently that the average citizen is befuddled.

The issue has become more obscured than clarified according to Senator Thomas Eagleton whose current summary of the sensitive matter is more lucid than what others have previously submitted to the public

Our Junior Senator from Missouri notes that in 1954 in the famous Brown case, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution prohibited any state or any school board from maintaining two separate and distinct school sytems—one for white and one for black children. Such systems are called "dual."

"Since then, most of the school systems of the country which had operated dual school systems have voluntarily complied with the Supreme Court's constitutional edict and have dissolved their dual systems and have converted them into "unitary" systems-those which do not maintain separate schools for white children and black children.

"Under existing federal law, the bussing of children comes about only in those districts which attempt to continue operating a dual system.

How much bussing is being required? There are about 20,000 school district in the United States. HEW made a special study of the 300 school districts that completed their conversion from dual to unitary systems in 1969. In these 300 districts, bussing had been employed by the district in order to maintain a separate or dual system. Busses picked up the white children and took them to the white school. Busses picked up the black children and took them to the black school The record shows that in 292 of these 300 districts there is the same amount or less bussing under the HEW unitary plans than existed under the dual system operated previously. In 8 of these 300 increase is no more than 10 per cent in any of these districts.

such separate and distinct systems. Missouri's school districts are unitary, not dual. In my judgment, there is a significant difference between a unitary and a dual system insofar as the constitutionality and the authority of Congress to legislate are

"In unitary school districts the Secretary of HEW or the federal courts have no power to assign or bus students "in order to overcome racial imbalance." In the 1964 Civil Rights Act, there is specific statutory language which denies any federal power to assign or bus children in such unitary school districts. These federal statutes apply uniformly nationwide.

"The Senate has created a special committee to study the question of school segregation and its consequences - including the question of unitary school districts which become racially imbalanced because of housing and economic patterns. For example, in Washington, D.C., the public school system is 94.3 per cent black and 5.7 per cent white.

"I will not attempt to prejudge what findings or conclusions this special committee will ultimately reach. However, I will hazard my personal opinion that some conclusions along the following lines may well be in the report:

"1. The federal government has no authority to order the bussing or assigning of children in unitary school districts.

"2. In a unitary district such as Washington, D.C. for example, where the racial statistics are as mentioned above. there is no possible way of attaining "racial balance." Certainly if the federal government has no authority to order bussing within a unitary school district, it would have no authority to order bussing of children in and out of Washington, D.C., to and from suburban areas in Maryland and Virginia.

"3. Realizing the obvious and distinct lack of quality education in inner city schools, Congress will give more attention to substantially upgrading the quality of education through increased funding of districts more bussing is involved, but the such provisions as Title 1 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, dropout prevention programs, library "In Missouri, to my knowledge, we do resources, guidance and counselling not have any districts which are operating programs, and other similar programs."

Faith Has a Beat in New Orleans

By DAVID POLING

For 250 years New Orleans has been a settled community on this continent. And many readers would give it first nomination for The Secular City of this country but hardly a city of faith.

They would correctly point to its wild and reckless origin as a seaport founded by overseas traders, inhabited by riverboat gamblers, seasoned with every vice and temptation. New Orleans reminds many of the daring quadroon balls (for the benefit of rich whites and their black mistresses), the neighborhoods that sponsored voodoo magic and a throbbing French quarterall surrounded by a jazz landscape and the yearly carnival-explosion called Mardi Gras

New Orleans, The Secular City, yes, but a community of faith? Its contribution to Christianity, some say, would be a new batch of sinners to forgive during Lent.

But when the noise is over and the confetti has been swept away and the floats parked for another year and the dancing and drinking merged into a late morning sun, there remains a dynamic, lasting contribution to the Christian life. It is musical and it is called jazz.

New Orleans is the home of jazz and continues to be the center of this creative musical expression. Here the tributaries blended that of the Mississippi and the Gulf—but of the longings and aspirations of a slave

where you can play.

music contained the same 'rags,' 'blue notes' and 'stop times' as were emphasized later and to much greater extent in jazz.

expression of American music around. It is the primary contribution that the Chrisnot to embellish half time at the Super Bowl. Duke Elling-

ton has done more than any other jazz musician and

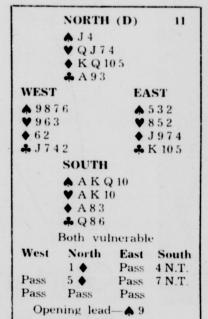
and sustained the first tentative efforts of Negroes in their musical adventure jazz. From this fountain has come a mood and style that is worldwide. To the religious community it has meant the beginning of Jazz Vespers in hundreds of churches across the country. It has meant the affirmation of folk music and ballads as an integral part of the Christian praise of God. It has been a declaration of independence from hymns and music shaped entirely by chants and anthems of other centuries - as great and good they may be.

And finally, jazz has allowed the worshiping fellowship to express sorrow, melancholy, injustice, exhuberance, celebration in the idiom and style of contemporary life. When that happens. the Christian faith is strengthened and New Orleans is to be thanked - A City of Faith.

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WIN AT BRIDGE Squeeze Play Simple to Work

By Oswald & James Jacoby



The squeeze is undoubtedly the most spectacular of all advanced plays. It is also the most common in that any time a player has a definite number of top tricks in front of him and holds potential extra low-card tricks in two or more suits a squeeze may

Some players work a squeeze entirely by accident. Experts plan squeezes from the start of the play

South's seven no-trump call is a slight overbid but, whether or not the bid is seven, South should make all

He does so by the simple expedient of just taking them. He starts with four tricks each in spades and hearts, plus three diamonds and one club. The 13th trick is there if he can pick up the jack of diamonds or drop a singleton king of clubs.

If you look at the East and West cards, you will note that East holds four diamonds to the jack-nine and the guarded king of clubs so that the 13th trick won't be produced unless a squeeze can be developed against East.

Now let's see what happens if South doesn't know anything about squeezes, but simply starts his play by cashing four spades and four hearts. He should discard two clubs from dummy to leave it with four diamonds and the singleton ace of clubs and one club from his own hand to leave him with queen-eight of clubs and three diamonds

East will be left with five cards also. If he holds all four diamonds, he will have been squeezed out of protection for his king of clubs: if he throws a diamond, all North's diamonds will be good. Either way, South takes all the tricks.

Drugs of Disaster

By Dr. George S. Benson President, National Education Ass'n

If a force conspiring to destroy the United States were to succeed in trapping our today's generation of youth - ages 12 to 30 - into the use of marijuana and other mind-warping and lethal drugs, it could virtually sit back and await the certainty of national collapse...10, 15, 20 years hence. The leadership heirs to our once upward-thrusting Western civilization would be brainless and impotent

Has it happened already? Well, it has begun to happen. The trap already has caught a third of our youth generation. The problem poses, undoubtedly, this nation's gravest challenge. The identity of the force or circumstance which wrought the impending disaster is of vital importance (and we will explore it) but the even more vital fact is that we still have a chance to salvage the already wrecked portion and restore health to the whole of American society . . . if we are worthy of our heritage . . . if we are worthy as leaders of the human race...if we make ourselves worthy of God's grace.

Toward Destruction "When we look to the history of civilization," said

President Richard M. Nixon as he warned the nation on the magnitude of the drug abuse problem, "we find that those civilizations that have turned on a broad, general basis to drugs, and particularly when that affliction reaches the leader classes of those civilizations, those civilizations inevitably lose their spirit. They go down. They are destroyed. This is what happened. The question is: Is it going to happen to America?'

The President was speaking to the Governors of the 50 states, their wives and their children in an extraordinary Washington conference on the drug menace. He reported, with "deliberately cautious statistics," that 8 million people in the United States use marijuana...one third of all the college students of the nation...16 per cent of the nation's high school pupils. He said: "The problem is not limited to any region of the country or any segment of the society — it hits the young as well as the old, and is indeed a national problem

An Educational Campaign

The President asked the 50 Governors, and specifically their wives and children, to return to their respective states and begin a campaign to expose particularly to the younger generation of Americans, the true facts about all forms of drugs and their short-range and long-range effects. In the months prior to the President's "drug menace" conference and his public statements on the national danger, our National Education Program staff had been gathering information on the problem. We have made it one of the major commitments of our nation-wide educational program in 1970. Our Annual April Freedom Forum will be devoted to the Drug Abuse problem. Meantime, we are using the full force of our communications facilities to mobilize an aggressive educational force on dangerous drugs. You should enlist in this force. The first requirement is to achieve an understanding of narcotic and other dangerous drugs; then rally your friends and neighbors - and especially children of all ages — to aid in the dissemination of the true

Art Linkletter Enlists

Art Linkletter, whose talented daughter Diane, 20, became a victim of LSD and died, a suicide, has enlisted in the nation-wide educational program.

"While I said at the time of my daughter's death." he told the 50 Governors at the Presidential conference, "that she was murdered by the people who make and distribute and push LSD. I meant, of course, that she was the victim, the unwitting. innocent victim of people who push all kinds of drugs and who are not criminal characters; they are your children and they are my children. Because the greatest pushers in this country today are the missionaries who have tried LSD and marijuana and barbiturates and who will even sell their own personal possessions to give the chemicals to their friends because they are convinced that it is a wonderful way; as (The LSD Messiah) Dr. Timothy Leary has said, 'It is a way to turn on, tune in and drop out'.

This. Mr. Linkletter said, is the crux of the problem: Youth's desire to be with the "tuned in" generation. We agree. So we must shomehow get across to 40 million young Americans that "in -with drugs" is a "trip" to self-destruction and that life offers a great challenge.

Letter to the Editor

ROBERT A. HAUSAM (Vice-President, Midwest Auto Stores) — Your editorial of Sunday, March 8 was shallow in thought and misleading in intent. The editorial implies that Sedalia's greatest pollution problem is litter-bugging. This is not true, as industries in Sedalia are dumping pollutants into the air and water on a daily basis. The pollution problem confronting the United States is not local or regional in nature, but in fact, is of grave national concern. In the final analysis environmental control is a world-wide problem. The United States should become the world's best conservationists rather than the world's biggest pollutors.



"It was bound to happen — now, he's rebelling against saving our environment!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator Murphy Supplements Income

George Murphy, R-Calif., came to Washington in 1965, he has supplemented his Senate salary by pulling down \$20,000 a year from Technicolor, Inc. The Hollywood company has become almost synonymous with Patrick J. Frawley. Jr., the right-wing millionaire who took it over in 1961.



Jack

The Frawley firm also has been helping to foot the bill for Murphy's plush Washington apartment, which has its own movie projection studio. In addition, Technicolor provides Murphy with credit cards, which permit him to charge other expenses to the company. The easy-smiling, light stepping Murphy appeared in

45 motion pictures, includ-Anderson ing a few Technicolor extravaganzas, before he traded in his box-office appeal at the voting booth.

Pat Frawley, who made his fortune in ball-point pens and then went on to become the Schick Razor king, has been a sugar daddy for right-wing causes. Frequently, he has used corporate funds to promote his political ideas.

He paid the salary, for example, of John Fergus, a Right-Wing zealot, who was involved in circulating a phony affidavit accusing ex-Senator Tom Kuchel of sex perversion. Frawley was called before the Grand Jury but testified that he had nothing to do with the ugly smear.

He also put up money for Senator Tom Dodd, D-Conn., and once provided a "scholarship" to finance the studies of Podd's son, Tom, Jr., in Central America. Young Tom stayed as the razor maker's guest at the Casa Frawley, his estate in Managua, Nicaragua.

In 1964, Frawley mailed a propaganda book, intended to boost the presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater, to thousands of Catholic clergymen. The self-made millionaire declared fervently in a covering letter: "I am convinced that how we Catholics vote on November 3 will decide not only the future of America but also the future of five hundred million Catholics and of the whole

Senator Murphy recently met behind closed doors with chairman John Stennis. D-Miss., and chief counsel Ben Fern of the Senate Ethics Committee to explain his financial dealings with Technicolor.

After first denying any discussion of ethics. Murphy finally acknowledged to this column that he had talked over his financial affairs with Stennis and

The California senator said he had been retained as a "consultant" by Technicolor. The company paid half the cost of his Washington apartment, he said, because company officials used it when they visited the capital. He never used the company's credit cards, he said, except to pay his expenses when he was on company business.

Murphy mentioned two company charities. He 31:35.

WASHINGTON - From the day Senator stressed that there had been no conflict with his Senate duties.

> Technicolor's annual \$3.5 million contract to handle all the filming at Cape Kennedy. Fla. The Senator said that the contract had been signed before he entered the Senate and that he had scrupulously avoided having anything to do with the renewals.

-Democratic Donnybrook-

The resignation of Senator Fred Harris, D-Okla., had come without warning. Not even Hubert Humphrey, the titular leader, was given advance notice. With the party burdened by enormous debts from Humphrey's presidential campaign, he thought it essential to replace Harris immediately.

William Connell, began calling around the country. seeking suggestions. They gathered 31 names of men who wanted the job themselves or thought others

The name that received the most favorable response was that of Larry O'Brien, the former chairman. There was less than enthusiasm over him, however, from ex-President Lyndon Johnson, southern governors and labor leaders. Nevertheless,

His response was favorable, but he wanted to check first with two important business clients. After also taking his own political soundings, he declined the job. Without O'Brien, the thin fabric of party unity ripped apart. Humphrey returned to the telephones and finally settled upon Matthew Welsh, the handsome former governor of Indiana

He was challenged, however, by Joseph Crangle, the bright, young Democratic leader from Buffalo. who found support from a Roosevelt-like coalition of liberals, blacks, labor leaders and southerners.

At this point, New Jersey's ex-Gov. Richard Hughes, according to associates, put through a call again. Then Hughes phoned Jacob Arvey, the Illinois political patriarch, who added his persuasive pressure upon O'Brien.

Both Welsh and Crangle stepped aside when they learned that O'Brien had changed his mind. Informed by Humphrey of O'Brien's decision. Welsh said: "I am delighted and relieved.

He had cause to be, for Democratic dessension still

Thus says the Lord, who gives the sun for light by day and the fixed order of the moon and the stars for light by night, who stirs up the sea so that its waves Asked what consulting he did for Technicolor. roar - the Lord of hosts is his name: Jeremiah

This column then questioned him about

"I attended two moon shots at Cape Kennedy," he said, "and I didn't even visit the Technicolor laboratory.

The biggest surprise arising from last week's meeting of the Democratic National Committee was that the party didn't rip itself apart. Many of the National committeemen and women arrived in Washington with the wounds of the 1968 campaign still aching. They were ready for a brawl. Here's the backstage story

Humphrey and his political agents, particularly

Humphrey went ahead and offered O'Brien the job.

to O'Brien and pleaded that the party needed him

bubbles beneath the surface

culture of black society found the Christian church to be one place they could meet and sing and shout the deep stirrings of their hearts. And it was here that soul songs. ballads and gospel hymns were to be the heart-link of an oppressed people striving for freedom and acceptance. As Le Roi Jones wrote in his book, "Bues People. The first instrumental

voicings of New Orleans jazz seem to have come from the arrangements of the singing voices in the early Negro churches

"The Negro's religious

composer to restore the integrity of religious depth in herent in this form of music To a reporter he once commented, "You don't have to play sacred music only in church . . . you can pray any-New Orleans becomes a city of faith, for it nurtured

Jazz is the most original

tian Church has to give to the world and it received this gift through the creativity and refinement of the jazz community of New Orleans Songs like "When the Saints Go Marching In" get a pretty thorough commercial workout by Al Hirt and others, but the source and intention was to thank God for his Resurrection promise.

Billions Wasted on New Arms

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

An unconscionable stupidity in defense contracting has cost the government hundreds of millions of dollars (perhaps billions) in past years

Worse yet, though one would have to be able to read minds to know the answer, the government may have made unwise buys of expensive weapons systems (or carried on work on unsuitable weapons far longer than wise) because purchasing decisions were firmly tied to arbitrary dates.

That is, the Department of Defense has, in a considerable number of contracts, agreed to a fixed cutoff date. If the government wanted to buy a weapons system, say the F-14 plane, at the price or price formula agreed on in the contract, it must sign on the line by that firm date

Otherwise, the government, when it was ready to buy.

had to renegotiate the contract. There are extensive delays on most major weapons systems. Therefore, all too frequently when a cutoff date came, work was not advanced enough for an intelligent decision on whether to buy or on how many to buy.

If the government delayed its decision and did renegotiate the agreement at a later date, the military men almost invariably found they were charged a steeper price than agreed on in the original contract.

Why the steeper price? By the cutoff date the company often had the government over a barrel. A year or two or three had passed since the signing of the original arrangement. The company was behind schedule. The military needed the weapon. If the Defense Department decided to begin again with some other company, there would be a further delay in deliveries, possibly up to three years or more. It would take that time for a new company to tool up for the job and develop the capability the original build-

er had built up while working on the project. In part, this situation developed because the Department of Defense has been so eager to build new weapons rapidly that it has ordered systems before they were researched completely and before component development work was far enough along. A tendency has been to contract from plans and blueprints. This, for example, is what went

wrong with the F-111. The situation was made worse because some companies knowingly underestimated the difficulties, the costs and the time required to turn out the weapons systems they contracted to build

They knew in advance they would pass the cutoff date before they had developed a weapons system to a stage at which the Defense Department could determine with any degree of confidence whether it wanted to buy or not.

The government then had three choices. It could order a

pig in a poke. It could let its option slide and pay a higher price. It could call the whole thing off and begin again at considerable delay and expense. Finally, after years of this bumbling, someone has come up with the obvious simple solution-make the cutoff date a sliding date, tied not to the calendar, but to the stage of development of the weapon. This hopefully will mean the

government will not be penalized because a company

doesn't meet an agreed-on deadline LADIES' READY - TO - WEAR DRESSES DON'T BELIEVE SOME OF THEM ARE QUITE READY YET.

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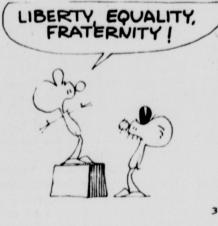


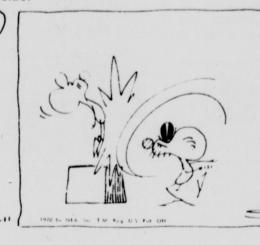






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Polly's Problem

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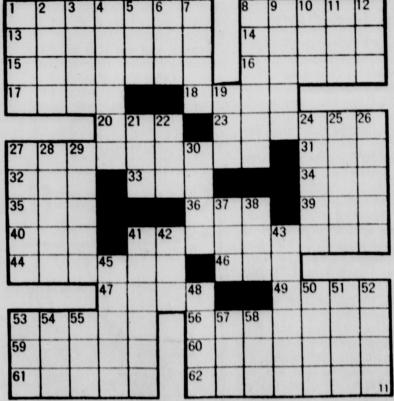
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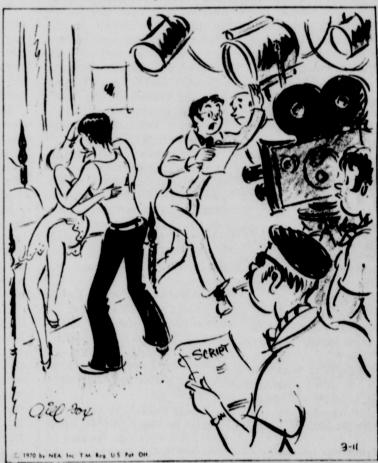


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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Hold it! We forgot to add the redeeming social value!"



"Poor Mona. Her father is a pediatrician and he still treats her like a child!"

John Feels This Year's Playoff is Toughest Yet

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) Drake Coach Maury John, who may be in a better position to know than anybody, says the Midwest regional has the toughest field in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament this year.

The Midwest regional moves into the semifinals Thursday

night with Houston, rated 12th nationally in the final Associated Press poll of the season. meeting John's 14th-ranked Bulldogs at 7:05p.m., CST. and fifth-ranked New Mexico State playing unrated Kansas State at 9 p.m.

To be perfectly honest. John said, "with the addition of

Sliding Cardinal

William R. Daley of Cleve-

land, 78-year-old majority stock-

holder of the Pilots franchise.

told The Seattle Times late

Tuesday he will insist the post-

poned league meeting be

well assured there are enough"

favorable votes-it takes nine-

to move the franchise to Mil-

waukee, which has been without

major league baseball since the

Braves were shifted to Atlanta.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman

said in Washington he would

again go into court for an in-

junction to keep the financially

The injunction would be re-

quested. Uhlman said, because

of "recent indications, not with-

standing the American League's

decision to keep the pilots in

Seattle, that an attempt will be

made to move the franchise

prior to the commencement of

the forthcoming baseball sea-

was postponed, Cronin said, be-

cause of the illness of Cleve-

land of Daley. A Cronin spokes-

man said the AL president felt

Daley should be present for all

sessions concerning the Pilots'

In Cleveland, however, Daley

said he had only entered a hos-

pital for a checkup. He said he

was under the impression the

meeting would go on without

"I think they kind of used me

as an excuse to cancel the meet-

ing," said Daley, who had desig-

nated Dewey Soriano, Pilots'

president, as his representative.

G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said

he'd seek legislation to end

baseball's immunity from anti-

trust laws if the Seattle fran-

Magnuson said: "If they

move this team after just one

year, it would be evidence that

they are not a sport, but a com-

Washington's state attorney

When it appeared that Seattle

would lose the franchise early

last month, Mayor Uhlman filed

suit in King County (Seattle) Su-

preme Court. He withdrew it

when the league decided to

The suit will be put back into

We will pick up where we

effect Wednesday, the city cor-

left off and move on," A.L.

The suit asks a court order to

prevent shifting the franchise to

another city, and Newbould said

a motion would be made

Wednesday asking for a show

Newbould, the official, said.

leave the franchise in Seattle.

poration counsel said.

general, Slade Gorton, also

chise is moved elsewhere.

mercial enterprise.

threatened court action.

In Washington, Sen. Warren.

The league meeting in Tampa

troubled Pilots in Seattle.

Daley said he "was pretty

rescheduled next week.

Uhlman Says He'll Ask

Courts for Injunction

Dodgers and the Cards Tuesday in St.

Petersburg, Fla. Sizemore held onto the

ball for the out, but the Cards were

cause hearing on why a tempo-

rary injunction against a fran-

chise switch should not be is-

ALowners decided Feb. 11 in

Cnicago to leave the Pilots in

Seattle. They approved a

\$650,000 loan to shore up the

The Pilots drew only 677,944

fans in an inadequate ball park

last season. A bond issue has

been approved for a \$40 million

domed stadium but Uhlman says

any shift of the franchise would

Some \$10 million has already

been spent in planning for the

stadium, and Uhlman said pre-

viously that suits would be filed

to recover the money if the Pi-

lots were packed off to another

Seattle's ticket sales have

lagged and this may be one rea-

son why some AL owners have

had second throughts about

keeping the Pilots in Seattle,

where losses for the entire sea-

Even though the Tampa meet-

ing was called off, an unofficial

session — hastily summoned in

a series of 5 a.m. telephone

calls Tuesday - w6as held at

nearby Sarasota. An AL spokes-

man said Seattle's problems

were discussed but he insisted

that no official decisions were

Dick Sissler

Feels Brock

ing with his stance.

the park.

nals a 3-0 lead.

Can Hit .300

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla

(AP)-St. Louis Cardinal Coach

Dick Sisler is of the opinion that

Lou Brock can go back to hit-

ting .300 if he quits experiment-

Brock, batting .583 in exhibi-

tion play, led off Monday's

Chicago White sox game by

knocking the first pitch out of

Against Los Angeles Tuesday

Brock again hit the first pitch,

this time getting on base with a

single. Singles by Carl Taylor.

Jim Campbell, Mike Shannon

Brock's double in the fifth in-

But Brock disagrees with Sis-

I don't change stances as

much as I change bats. I'm us-

ing an Orlando Cepeda model

now. I have for four years.

Whether I hit .300 is up to the

outs by cutting down my swing.

but I'd probably throw things

out of focus. I want to do what

comes naturally. If Ido, maybe

I'll hit .300 again." he said.

'I cold cut down my strike-

pitchers." Brock declared.

and Joe Hague gave the Cardi-

ning helped make it 5-1.

ler about the stance.

son could reach \$1.7 million.

spell the doom of the facility.

club for spring training.

able to manage a 5-1 win. (UPI)

St. Louis rookie Joe Haque (12) tries to

knock the feet out from under Los

Angles second baseman Ted Sizemore

in an exhibition game between the

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Amid

threats of multimillion-dollar

law suits, court injunctions and

antitrust challenges, the Ameri-

can League abruptly called off

its scheduled Tuesday meeting

on the Seattle baseball fran-

he'll consult with league law-

vers before setting a new date

and site for the special meeting.

which was cancelled in a cloud

Travelers

Advance

With Win

The Sedalia Travelers were

among the first round winners

of the annual Sedalia Lions Club

Basketball Tournament, which

opened Tuesday night in the

agriculture building on the

The Travelers posted a 93-54

win over Dick Wilbur Cleaners

One other Sedalia team was

eliminated in the Tuesday

action: the Sedalia Possum

Trotters were topped by

Warrensburg Fidelity Life, 87-

Other first night winners

included Lee's Summitt, who

downed Windsor 89-61, and

Chillicothe, with a 67-42

Don Tomlinson and Theo

Franks, two ex-Missouri Tigers'

stars, sparked Warrensburg

over the Possum Trotters with

Ron Johnson and E.T. Sims

Tom Hewitt and Jim

Brockman netted 18 points each

in Lee's Summitt's win over

Windsor, Game scoring honors,

however, went to Ron White of

Tom Moore topped the

scoring list for the Sedalia

Travelers with 32 points:

Wilbur's Nesbeth hit 28 in the

First round action will

continue tonight with four more

At 6:45 p.m., the opening

match will feature the Jefferson

City Flyers and the Sédalia All-

Stars; at 8 p.m., Cap Casper's

Aces tipoff against Houstonia:

the defending champions in the

tourney. Springfield Empire

Bank goes against Knob Noster

The final game of the evening

is set for 10:30 p.m. It features

Higginsville and the Raytown

hit 20 and 19 points in that order

18 and 21 points respectively.

for the losing Trotters.

Windsor with 23.

losing effort.

contests

at 9:15 p.m.

Hawks.

decision over Sweet springs.

Missouri State Fairgrounds.

of Jefferson City.

of conflicting statements.

AL President Joe Cronin said

Houston and New Mexico State NCAA tournament, including a to this year's Midwest regional. I think we are in the toughest regional in the nation.

New Mexico State is absolutely as good as its rating. maybe better. They look like a 24-2 team.

John, who coached Drake to a third-place finish in last year's

near-upset of champion UCLA in the semifinals, personally scouted Houston and New Mexico State in NCAA first-round games last Saturday at Fort Worth, Tex. Houston beat Dayton 71-64 and

New Mexico State routed Southwest Conference champion Rice to gain berths in the Midwest semifinals. 'Houston looks like a 25-3

team," John said. "They're quick and mobile, and Ollie Taylor is probably the best 6-foot-2 player in the country.

"I was also impressed with Dwight Davis and Poo Welch. As a team, I was especially impressed with their great quickness and they're aggressive. pressing defense.

Our biggest problem will be covering Taylor. If you cover him with one man, that one man probably will foul out.

John isn't the only one impressed with the two independents from the Southwest. Cotton Fitzsimmons, coach of Big Eight champion Kansas State. is equally awed by New Mexico

'They're the most physical team we've played in some time." Fitzsimmons said of the Aggies, who rank as slight favorites to win here and gain a berth in the NCAA finals March 19 and 21 at College Park. Md.

'Jimmy Collins is supposed to be a super, super outside shooter." Fitzsimmons added. "but it's their inside people who really create problems.

We definitely feel we're quicker on the front line, but they're stronger.

Fitzsimmons referred to New Mexico State's front line of 6-9 Sam Lacey, 6-8 Jeff Smith and 6-5 John Burgess. Lacey weighs 240 pounds and Smith 255.

The third-place and championship games in the Midwest regional will be played Saturday afternoon in Allen Field House.

Cotton, Zender Named

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas State Coach Lowell 'Cotton' Fitzsimmons lured Bob Zender to Manhattan, Kan., in the spring of 1968 in one of his first big steps after taking the Wildcat reins from Tex

This winter, that recruitment began paying big dividends for Fitzsimmons and the K-State basketball program.

Zender, who nearly forgot what it was like to lose at Edina High School in suburban Minneapolis. Minn., helped lead the Wildcats to their first Big Eight championship under Fitzsim-

For their feats, Zender today was named the Big Eight's sophomore-of-the-year and Fitzsimmons was honored as conference coach-of-the-year by The Associated Press.

Zender, 6-foot-7 forward-center, made strong contributions to the Wildcats all season, but was at his best in the stretch run when another K-State sophomore star, David Hall, slumped slightly. Zender was the Wildcats' No. 2 scorer with a 12.5

Fitzsimmons, in his second season since replacing Winter. got the Wildcats off to a fast start — they won their first six Big Eight games — and then revived that momentum after the Cats lost successive games at Colorado and Iowa State mid-

way through the league race. Kansas State hit the pinnacle on the weekend of Feb. 14-16 when it beat arch-rival Kansas 71-68 at Manhattan and then stunned second-place Missouri 63-60 at Columbia, Mo

Zender beat out Hall for the sophomore honor, claimed last year by Colorado's Cliff Meely. Jim Creighton, a yearling for Colorado this year, and Scott Martin of Oklahoma were tied for third and Nebraska's Chuck Jura received mention.

work Britton can be a consistent winner. I'm satisfied Sparma's stuff can win and I think an added year of experience will

among them as the entire team

We feel that with regular

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Renko "should win as many

Gene Mauch of the Montreal help Stoneman and Renko a

did last year.

(AP) — Hope-I-Can. Think-I-

Those are the three stages of

mental development each young

player moves through as he pre-

pares for a major league ca-

reer, according to Manager

Expos. First he hopes he can

play in the majors, then he

thinks he can and, finally, he

those steps," Mauch explained

in assessing the Expos. "A lot of

our youngsters weren't com-

fortable in the big leagues last

season. But some of them have

moved through the Hope-I-Can

'And some even are in the

The nature of that progress.

of course, makes Mauch more

optimistic about the Expos this

season after having watched the

expansion club flounder last

disastrous 20-game losing

"If we won 81 games (half

they play)," Mauch said pointed-

ly, "everyone would be thrilled

The biggest need for improve-

ment is in pitching—and Mauch

feels his four-man rotation, with

trades-acquisitions Joe Sparma

and Jim Britton joining holdov-

stage to the Think-I-Can.

Know-I-Can stage.

to death.

'We've moved forward along

can. Know-I-can.

knows he can.

Quick, Before the Rush

players rush toward him. From left to right are Jerry won the NBA contest, 111-106. (UPI)

San Diego's Rick Adelman (12) gets set for a shot in the Sloan (Chicago 4) Toby Kimball (San Diego 7), Bob

first half at the Chicago Stadium Tuesday night as Kaufman and Ed Manning both of the Bulls. Chicago

Gene Mauch Has Faith in Youth

Britton had a 7-5 record in 24 games with Atlanta last season, Sparma was 6-8 and in the doghouse at Detroit, Stoneman was 11-19 and pitched a no-hitter and Renko was 6-7

They will have to carry the load-and very probably the responsibility for any attempt by the Expos to move up. For, despite three unsettled position. there is hitting of major league caliber throughout the line-up.

The leader is right fielder Rusty Staub, a potential superstar who became the darling of the Montreal fans last year with his bright red hair, .302 batting year to 110 losses, including a average, 29 homers and 79 runs batted in.

Support came from outfielder Mack Jones (.270, 22 homers. 79RBI), rookie third baseman Coco Laboy (.258, 18 homers, 83 RBI), infielder-outfielder Bob Bailey (.265) and first baseman Ron Fairly (.289) in 70 games after being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones and Bailey likely will ers Bill Stoneman and Steve platoon in left field with Mauch

Player Offers to Assist **Black University Fund**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -- became the target of demon-South African Gary Player, one strators who threatened to disrupt the event.

of the world's most outstanding professional golfers, returned to the American tour with an offer of exhibitions to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

Player, one of the favorites for the \$30,000 first prize in the Monsanto Open, a 72-hole test beginning Thursday, volunteered for a series of exhibitions with leading American Negro professionals.

Player, whose native country has a national policy of apartheid, mentioned such players as Charlie Sifford, Pete Brown and Lee Elder as possible oppo-

"I want to do this to offer concrete physical evidence to support my statements," said the tough little South African, who earlier had called for sports to be divorced from politics.

Player, whose last previous appearance in the United States was last fall, said his business manager, Mark McCormack of Cleveland, is working on details

of such exhibitions. Player is one of four men to win the Big Four of Professional golf-the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA National Championship. It was during the course of last

Player shot a 68 in an exhibition Monday, his first appearance in this country this year and played a casual practice round with U.S. Open champion Orville Moody Tuesday on the 6,628-yard par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Player said that Moody also had volunteered to play in the benefit exhibition with Negro

Player, who won over \$100,000 in only 16 tournaments last year, said he plans to play in about 15 or 16 this year in two or three trips to this country.

One of the strongest fields of the year opposed him. Among them were Arnold Palmer, who lost a heartbreaker in the Citrus Open to Bob Lunn last week; defending champion Jim Colbert, all four of the major title holders from last year; and all but three of the winners this year, including Lunn, Brown, Lee Trevino, Ron Cerrudo, Bert

The only top names among the missing were Billy Casper. who is skipping the entire Florida tour, and Jack Nicklaus, who year's PGA tournament that he is taking the week off.

Yancey. Dale Douglass and

hopeful that Adolfo Phillips, acquired from the Chicago Cubs after failing to live up to his

Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 4 Houston 6. Boston 3 St. Louis 5. Los Angeles (N) 1 Baltimore 9. Montreal 1 New York (N) 5. Detroit 4 Chicago (N) 4. San Deigo 3 California (A) 10, San Francisco 0

Cleveland 3. Oakland 2 Washington 6. New York (A

Atlanta 4. Minnesota 3 Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. New York (A) at West Palm Beach Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach Montreal vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers

New York (N) vs. Philadelphia Louis vs. Detroit at St

Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Baltimore vs. Chicago (A) at

Miami California vs. Oakland at Mesa Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

Thursday's Games Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at

Tampa Houston vs. Los Angeles at Cocoa

New York (N) vs. Boston at St. Petersburg St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lake

Pittsburgh vs. Mexico City at Mexico City Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at

Tueson San Francisco vs. Kansas City at Mesa

Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

California vs. Seattle at Tempe Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) can't-miss label, can nail down the center field berth. Fairly and Laboy anchor the

infield, but young Gary Sutherland disappointed at second base. Bobby Wine didn't collect many hits at shortstop and a trio of catchers-John Bateman. John Boccabella and Ron Brand -all fell short of expectations. Those are the obvious weak

spots. But despite the additions

the pitching remains of ques-

tionnable quality and there is such a lack of depth and such a lack of prospects ready to break in elsewhere in the line-up that Mauch says frankly With the exception of pitch-

ing, the names won't be a great deal different than last year."

That means the results may not be a great deal different than last year either. But it does appear that, with the added pitching, there should be improvement enough to enable the Expos to move up at least one notch and vacate the cellar. As for 81 victories, hitting that

break-even point would appear to be unrealistic.

Wrestling Results

Opening - K.O. Cox and Tommy Martin wrestled to a 15minute draw.

Special — Danny Little Bear won on a disqualification over Killer Cox, when Cox was cited for using the ropes.

Semi-final — Veteran Ronnie Etchison won a one-fall match over Kenny Russell.

Feature — The team of Danny Little Bear, Tommy Martin and the Stomper won a best-of-three falls match over K.O. Cox, Killer Cox and Nature Boy Kirby

Three Winning Rides NEW YORK (AP) - Jockey

Angel Cordero Jr. rode the first three winners on the card at Aqueduct Tuesday as the New York thoroughbred racing sea-





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Howard Is **Now Under** 70 Contract

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer The surprising Washington Senators, who flopped in the spring last year, continued their winning ways Tuesday and received a bigger lift when superslugger Frank Howard signed for a reported \$125,000.

Now I know how a manager feels when a player makes twice as much as he does," said Ted Williams after the 6-foot-7. 275-pound Howard, who slugged 48 home runs last year, signed his 1970 contract.

The contract makes Howard the highest paid player in the American League," said Bob Short, Senators' owner.

After the signing, the Senators, who dropped nine straight spring exhibitions last year under first-year manager Williams, went out and with a twoout ninth inning rally, defeated the New York Yankees 6-4.

The victory was No. 4 for the unbeaten Senators, who finished the regular season in fourth

place last year under Williams. named the AL's Manger of the Year for the performance, after finishing last the previous

With Washington trailing 4-3 and the bases loaded with two outs. Bernie Allen slapped a two-run single off loser Lindy McDaniel. Mike Epstein later came home on a throwing error as the Senators stand alone as the only undefeated team in the majors.

Three-time batting king and defending champion Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox. fouled a ball off his right foot in batting practice, but was expected to be sidelined only a day or two after X-rays of the injury proved negative.

The Red Sox then went out and lost to Houston 6-3 as rookie first baseman John Mayberry of the Astros socked a fifth-inning grand slam homer. Don Payle-

Two Teams Make First NCAA Try

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -Two teams making their first stab in NCAA tournament competition — California Riverside and St. Joseph's of Indianaclash tonight in the opening round of the NCAA college division basketball showdown.

Following the 1957 tournament inagural in Roberts Stadium here, no team making its first appearance has gone on to win the championship.

That will be the goal of the winner of the California (17-9)-St. Joseph's (21-5) engagement which is the last game on the opening program of the quarter final round.

All other teams have at least been in NCAA regional play before, if not making the trip to the Evansville Finals.

Only two nationally-ranked teams remain in the field after a series of regional upsets. No. 9 South Dakota State (22-3) meets Tennessee State (19-7) in the first night game at 7 p.m. CST No. 12 Philadelphia Textile (26-2) plays American International (17-7) on the afternoon card which opens at 1 p.m. with Buffalo State (21-3) facing Stetson of Deland Fla. (22-6)

The South Dakota Jackrabbits won the title in 1963 and were third in 1961. They have a 13game winning streak.

The Textile Rams, like the Jackrabbits, are making their third trip to Evansville but never have gotten past the opening round. Led by Jim McGilvery and Carl Poole they have a 25game winning string and the best defensive mark with an average yield of 61.9 points for the regular season.

The semifinals will be Thursday night with the third-place and championship games Friday night

tich had a solo shot for the Sox California snapped San Francisco's four-game winning string, holding the Giants to five

hits in a 10-0 rout. The Angels belted Giants starter Rich Robertson for seven hits and four runs in four innings. Alex Johnson and Tom Egan had doubles for the winners while Willie Mays had one for the Giants.

Detroit's three-game victory skein was broken by the world champion New York Mets, who rallied for two eighth-inning runs in a 5-4 triumph. Duffy Dyer's two-run double did the damage for the Mets.

Carl Taylor, a .615 belter and Lou Brock, chipping away at a .583 clip this spring, each banged two hits and scored two runs apiece in the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 decision over Los An-

Dave Johnson and Ellie Hendricks slammed homers leading a 13-hit Baltimore attack as the Orioles belted Montreal 9-1. Johnson added a double while Brooks Robinson, Don Buford and Paul Blair each laced two hits apiece for the American League champs.

Randy Bobb crashed a tworun homer in the sixth inning. providing the edge in the Chicago Cubs' 4-3 squeaker over San Diego. Billy Williams had an earlier solo shot for the Cubs.

Rich McKinney slashed a two-run single and Gail Hopkins and Charlie Bradford added run-scoring hits in a six-run sixth inning as the Chicago White Sox tripped Philadelphia 9-3. Larry Hisle had a two-run circuit for the Phils while Syd O'Brien rapped a solo shot for Chicago.

Pittsburgh also came up with a six-run inning—the second highlighted by Roberto Clemente's three-run homer and the Pirates stopped Cincinnati

Greg Carney Leads Stats In M.V.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Greg Carney, who spent his senior season trying to lift Wichita State up by the bootstraps and didn't quite make it, is the Missouri Valley Conference scoring champion for 1970.

Carney, a 5-foot-9 senior from Chicago. Ill., finished his career with a 23.2-point average in all games and a 23.3 mark in conference games. Despite his performance. the Shockers were eighth in the Valley with a 3-13

record and 8-18 in all games. Joe Hamilton of North Texas State finished second with a 22.3 mark in all games and a 22.9 average in conference games. and Joe Wiley. St. Louis University, was third with a 22.0 mean in all his games and a 21.8 mark

in Valley games only. Trailing them in all-games scoring were Ron Carson. Tulsa. 20.5: Dana Lewis. Tulsa. 20.3: Jim Ard. Cincinnati. 19.3: Mike Grosso. Louisville. 18.8: Gene Gathers. Bradley. 17.9: Crest Whitaker. North Texas. 17.8. and James Douglas. Memphis

Ard copped the rebounding title. averaging 15.3 in all of Cincinnati's games and 13.9 in conference games. Grosso was rinner-up in all games, averaging 13.9. but Al Williams of Drake was runner-up in all games. averaging 13.9. but Al Williams of Drake was second in league games. 13.2. Williams had 12.8 for all games and Grosso 12.9 in Valley games. Lewis was

fourth at 11.8 and 11.5. Jeff Halliburton of Drake was the top Valley field goal shooter. hitting 55.5 per cent of his attempts. and Charley Snow won the free-throw title. sinking 87.7 per cent.

North Texas led all teams in scoring. averaging 84.6 points. and Cincinnati was best on de-

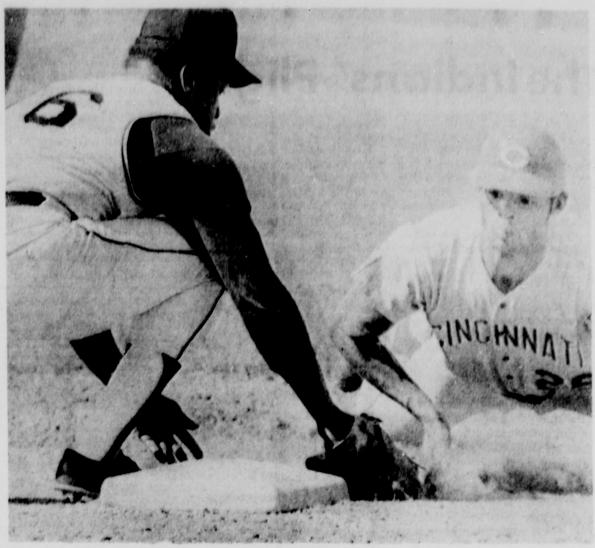
Bancroft Sets Marks

LEETON - David Bancroft of the Leeton Bulldogs broke several records at that high school with his point production this

The 6'3" senior standout for Coach Wayne Miller poured in a total of 803 points this season for an average of 30.9 per game. In addition to the mark he set with points in a single season, his career high of 1.975 and one-game high of 53 were also new Leeton

The Bulldogs closed the season with a mark of 18-8 and second place trophics in the Smithton Invitational as well as the Golden

· ane, conference rour	116.7					
	Leeton Fi	nal Ave	rages			
NAME	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	TP	AVG
David Bandrott	635	238	238	167	803	30.9
Jon Armstrong	455	177	144	77	431	17.4
Larry Willcockson	190	74	70	42	190	7.3
Jay Cronhardt	134	45	110	63	156	6.3
Mike Teter	113	28	57	32	88	3.4
Bill Van Winkle	53	22	46	29	73	4.
Jim McGinnis	37	13	12	4	30	1.6
Gary Adams	22	5	2	2	14	1
Jerry Burtord	12	1	4	3	- 11	1.2
Don Campbell	10	4	7	2	10	1
Rick Bradfield	- 6	3	1		6	1.
David Markarian	3	2	3	1	5	- 1.
Gordon Roberts	4	2	1		4	1
Charles Beentel	1		3	1	1	2
TOTALS	1675	617	698	423	1822	70.1



Tolan Picked Off

Cincinnati's Bobby Tolan faces the ball in the gloved hand of Al Oliver between him and first base as he is picked off in the fifth inning of

Tuesday afternoon's game between the Pirates and the Reds in Bradenton, Fla. Pittsburgh won the exhibition game, 8-

squad.

The annual bowling banquet

will be held at Holiday Inn

Saturday evening. Larry

Stallings of the St. Louis

football Cardinals will be the

principal speaker. Stallings was

voted MVP for 1970 on the

All trophies and cash awards

will be made for the recently

completed tournament and the

sponsor of the year will be

named. Many door prizes are to

be made, with the happy hour

Money Winners

Richardson

beginning at 5:30 p.m.

1. Tony Blaschke

2. Robert Johnson

Wayne Dority

Bob Phillips

10. Jim McNeil-tie

13. Gerald Abney

1. Dale Weisner

2. Robert Brown

Mike Saenz

3. Gordon Maupir

4. Norman Thiele

6. "Big Arm" Joy

Bill Arnold

7. Gus Hermanson

8. Les Alderman

9. Gearld Abney

11. Fred Kraft

Herb Williams

Bob Phillips—tie Steve Lewis

Dick Anderson-tie

Monty McQuitty

Virgil Kurtz-tie

Charlie Thompson

Dick Anderson

Gus Hermanson

Norman Thiele

Dish Washington

Blaschke

Shoemaker Accepts

SANTIAGO. Chile (AP) -

American jockey Willie Shoe-

maker has agreed to ride the

Robert Brueckner-tie 1175

Money Winners

All Events

12. Louis Heuerman

13. Floyd Flippin

Curt Hagen

Gus Pledge

Tom Delph

racing season.

to its core!

Phil Hildebrandt

5. Sam Cramer

Milt Durrill

14. Fred Kraft-tie

16. Wyatt Dority-tie

Dean Binderup

Charlie Thomp on

Bransguaard

1190

1186

1713

1694

1684

1669

1654

1653

1648

Bob Hagerman

Robert Brueckner

9. Wiley Walters-tie

11. Gus Hermanson—tie

15. Charlie Thompson-tie.

Floyd Flippin—tie Money Winners

Doubles Event

12. Harry Hoffert-tie

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Tony Blaschke Rolls 661 Series To Gain Men's Singles Event

The singles, doubles and all events champions of the Sedalia Men's bowling Association were decided over the week-end at Broadway Lanes as their 22nd annual tournament came to a

Tony Blaschke took first place honors in the singles with 661. Dale Weisner and Dean Binderup captured the doubles with 1274 and Ray Plute grabbed the all events title with

Blaschke put together games of 204, 255, 206 for a 619, plus 42 uandicap for his winning handicap for his winning total of 661. His 255 was the high single game of the tournament. edging Slim Steele's 254 by a single stick. Robert Johnson finished second as he recorded games of 201. 224. 145 for a 570 plus 78 handicap for 648. Don Richardson was two pins back

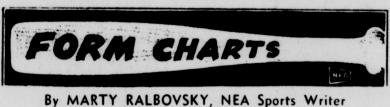
In the doubles Dale Weisner and Dean Binderup registered a 1274 to edge the team of Robert

Brown and Mike Saenz by four pins. Weisner, a 183 average bowler, turned in a 562 scratch series while Binderup. averaging 157, fired a splendid 595 series. 124 pins over his average. Their scratch series of 1157 with 117 handicap totaled

The team of Robert Brown and Mike Saenz made a grab for the top rung but fell four pins short at 1270. Brown, a 156 average bowler, rolled 540 while Saenz. at 151. recorded 547. They received 183 pins handicap for a total of 1270.

Ray Plute traveled at a 193 clip over the nine game route as he copped the coveted all events with 1738. He put together three consistant series totals of 586. 580 and 572 - 1738. Plute finished high in the standings of the singles events of the Mo. State Bowling Tournament completed recently in Joplin

Curt Hagen had series of 579. 569, 565 for a 1713 to take second place honors.



14-St. Louis, NL East



PROSPECTUS-Red Schoendienst has traded away much of the old Cardinal gang that swept NL in late '60s. Cards no longer have power up and down batting order. Pitching is strong, as long as Gibson keeps winning. Biggest question, of course, is Richie Allen. His temperament is a gamble, but when he's happy he hits. Few in baseball better. Therein lies



PITCHING — Gibson won 20 again last season, for fourth year in row remains No. 1. Steve Carlton won 17, had second best ERA in NL (2.17) and even struck out 19 Mets in one game last year. Closest thing in baseball to Koufax. Nelson Briles, 15-game winner in '69, is No. 3 in rotation. Mike Torrez, who won nine straight last year, rounds out starters. Bullpen has Rich Nye from Cubs, Chuck Taylor, Tom Hilgendorf. Sleeper could be Sal Campisi, 13-2 at Tulsa and Pitcher of Year in American Association.

CATCHING - Joe Torre has no rival if he doesn't have to play first base. Led Cards in RBIs last year with 101. Ted Simmons, a 20-year-old rookie, will back him up when he completes service hitch in May. Rating-

INFIELD - Will change of scenery make a new man of Richie Allen? It so, Cards very well set at first. Allen just reaching his prime years. Julian Javier back at second. He had his best hitting year (.282) last season. Dal Maxvill has great glove at short, but hit only .175 last season. He'll be pushed by rookies Steve Huntz, Gerry Davanon. Mike Shannon, .254 still at third. Rating-B

OUTFIELD - Lou Brock, .298 with 53 stolen bases, only face remaining from past, in left. Jose Cardenal, acquired from Cleveland gets first crack at center. Carl Taylor, who couldn't supplant Clemente in Pittsburgh, gets chance in right. Also in picture is Joe Hague, power hitter from Tulsa.

TOP ROOKIES - Simmons, a switch-hitter, is highly regarded in Cards' system. So is Jerry Reuss, 6-foot-5, 200-pound outfielder who, like Sim mons, will be in service until May.

Prediction: 2nd in NL East

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Win in Opening Round South Carolina State in their first round test Tuesday night The tall Texans shared their scoring and rebounding almost equally. They dominated the boards 47-32.

two of the 16 seeded teams reached today's second round of the NAIA basketball tournament and Stephen F. Austin College of Texas is still the

The Austin Lumberjacks coasted to a 100-86 victory over

New York At Least **Gets Tie**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knicks clinched at least a tie for their first division title in 16 years. and watching sadly in the back ground for the first time in 20 vears were the Boston Celtics.

Twenty years. It has been that long since Boston has missed the National Basketball Association playoffs

Last season, the Celtics finished fourth, but went on to win their 11th NBA title in 13 seasons. But when Bill Russell retired after the season, the handwriting was on the wall.

The last place Detroit Pistons. moving within only 11/2 games of Boston, dropped the final blow on the once-proud Celtics by edging them 115-112 Tuesday night in Detroit. The loss meant Boston can finish no better than fifth in the eastern division with only the first four teams making the playoffs.

At the same time, the Knicks closed in on the Eastern title by walloping the Seattle Super-Sonics 117-99 while second place Milwaukee dropped six games behind by losing to the Atlanta Hawks 140-127. Atlanta remained one game

ahead of Los Angeles in the Western Division race as the Lakers kept pace with a 106-104 squeaker over San Francisco. In the other NBA game. Chi-

cago, battling Phoenix and Seattle for the remaining two playoff spots in the West, downed San Diego 111-106. Detroit blew an 82-62 lead as

the Celtics rallied to within 100-98. but an 11-2 spurt clinched the victory for the Pistons as Dave Bing finished with 26 points. The Knicks overcame a 54-53 halftime deficit by outscoring

Seattle 35-20 in the third period as Cazzie Russell hit 14 of his 30 Lou Hudson scored 36 points and Joe Caldwell 30, offsetting a 40-point effort by the Bucks'

Lew Alcindor. Atlanta broke a

71-all tie and never trailed again Jerry West's 25-foot jumper with two seconds to play gave the Lakers their victory over the Warriors and capped a tremendous second half shooting display by the league's leading

scorer. West collected 33 of his 42 points after the intermission. Joe Ellis Kept San Francisco in contention with 24 points and Jerry Lucas contributed 28 re-

Chicago's 34th victory, the most since it obtained a franchise in 1966. pulled the Bulls into a virtual third place tie with idle Phoenix. Bob Love's three baskets highlighted a run of eight straight points for a 79-69 lead that put the game

Froblem With Lens

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bill Goodwin, playing for Wayne State of Nebraska against Guilford, N.C., in the NAIA basketball tournament, lost a contact lens Tuesday night during a flurry under a basket.

Time was called and coaches. players, and officials made an extensive search. Goodwin finally gave up and resumed play without the lens.

Several minutes later there was another burst of action un-



Eight more games today will cut the field to eight teams for Thursday's quarter-finals. The

tourney ends Saturday night. Third-seeded Central Washington State clipped St. Benedict's of Kansas 77-65 by hitting 56 per cent of its field shots. while St. Benedict's failed badly on free throws, potting only

Tuesday night also saw Eau Claire State of Wisconsin beat Eastern Montana 88-81, and fourth-seeded Kentucky State defeat Illinois Wesleyan 64-56. In day games Tuesday, Wartburg of Iowa defeated Northern.

A capacity crowd of 10,500

S.D., State 91-78: Eastern Michi-

gan beat East Central Oklaho ma 108-85; Guilford, N.C., de feated Wayne State of Nebraska 90-73, and Morris Harvey of West Virginia defeated Western New England 99-76.

Today's pairings (Central Standard Time):

 Northeastern 9:30 a.m. Louisiana (19-8) vs. Jackson, Miss. (25-4). 11:15 a.m. - Maryland State

(26-1) vs. Morris Harvey (25-7). 1 p.m.-Eastern New Mexico (23-5) vs. Arkansas Tech (23-5). 2:45 p.m.—Eastern Michigan (22-6) vs. Guilford, N.C. (30-3), 5:15 p.m.—Central State, Ohio (24-4) vs. Wiley, Tex. (20-9), 7 p.m. - Stephen F. Austin (28-0) vs. Augusta. Ga. (27-2).

8:45 p.m. - Central Washington (28-1) vs. Wartburg, Iowa 10:30 p.m.—Eau Claire, Wis.

24-1 vs. Kentucky State 25-3.















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America is Not Aware of the Indians' Plight

(First of a Series.) By TOM TIEDE **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. -(NEA) - On Dec. 29, 1890, a group of tired, hungry, cold. sick people were herded to this spot by the U.S. Seventh Cavalry.

They were Sioux Indians.

Once they had been the noblest of redmen, fierce in war, dedicated to their tribe. They claimed all land and buffalo from Minnesota to Montana. And, under chiefs such as Red Cloud, Crazv Horse. Big Foot and Sitting Bull, they resisted enemy intrusion.

But it was all over by that morning in 1890. The white man had come. The butfalo were vanishing. The land had been virtually lost. The trembling Indians weren't looking for trouble - they had been going to a ceremonial event when the suspicious soldiers diverted them to Wounded Knee.

For reasons not known. somebody fired a shot, probably one of the Indians. although they had only a few rifles among them. At once the

- Canon David Jenkins of the tries.

Church of England, coordinator

of a Christian study on human

relations, says the contraceptive

pill is here to stay and should

not be withdrawn even if it

should lead to a temporary in-

crease of promiscuity among

Canon Jenkins directs the

"Humanae Vitae" study being

conducted by several lay and

clerical groups of the World

Council of Churches. He also is

a theologian and psychiatrist

and cofounder of the British As-

amination of the patterns of hu-

man behavior, seen from re-

formed Christian concepts that

include modern psychology and

sociology. It is being put togeth-

er at headquarters of the World

Council. which groups more

than 200 Protestant. Anglican.

Orthodox and Old Catholic

Wife's Birthday Card

Sets a Postal Record

Hal Boyle's Column

By DICK STROBEL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Peo-

ple who complain about the U.S.

postal service have never heard

about my wife's birthday card.

For 38 years, a total of 76

times, the mailman has carted

this card back and forth across

the country with never a failure.

Now it's so cloaked in senti-

mentality and nostaligia that if

anything were to happen to it

I'd probably have to start my

When Roosevelt was elected

president at the depth of the

depression? That's when it

My wife. Betty, bought the

card for 10 cents and mailed it

to her girlhood chum. whose

name also is Betty. Then she

was Betty Nichols. Today she is

Betty Vars. wife of an airlines

months later and Betty Nichols

mailed the same card back to

my Betty. Seven months later

my Betty retaliated in kind, and

it's been going on like this ever

Came my wife's birthday five

own postal service.

started.

executive.

Remember 1932?

'Study of Man' is to be an ex-

sociation of Social Psychiatry.

the young.

cavalry opened full fire.

The result was the slaughter of more than 200 men, women and children. The assault was so senseless that two dozen calvarymen died in their own crossfire. Shooting ceased only when targets were down or out of range - and even then bodies were found later, two miles away, frozen stiff in the

It was the final and most terrible defeat for the Sioux

Today, looking out here from the small monument erected to the Wounded Knee massacre. it's evident the tribe has never recovered.

Over there, for instance, on that bleak hill, a descendant of the glory days is stepping out of a one-room log cabin. He's probably after firewood given to him by the welfare agency. Or maybe water from the polluted creek. Or maybe he's going to the outhouse, where the temperature is now 12 below zero.

He's 52, old for an Indian. He's unemployed, on relief. All of his children have quit school. His eyesight is poor, his hands are arthritic. He's a helpless substandard housing mud

Canon Jenkins. 44. a former

British army officer. believes

the pill may help the young to

develop a more complete per-

sonality and deepen the rela-

tionship between the sexes. He

says the freedom it brings to

people allows them to experi-

ment on the sexual level and

thus reach beyond to more pro-

found spheres of human rela-

tions. He says churches must

adapt to the implications of the

pill or risk losing their role as

moral guide of the younger gen-

Canon Jenkins was asked in

an interview, to comment on a

medical study by the University

of Uppsala. Sweden, which con-

cludes that the pill increases

reason for withdrawing the

His reply: "That would be no

Canon Jenkins said men are

At the beginning, both Bettys

Since then the card has had to

follow my Betty to Chicago.

then to New York, then to San

Francisco, and finally to Los

Its condition now is reminis-

Scrawled over every bit of

space are greetings and tidings

cent of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the

inner sheets vellowed and brit-

Angeles. It's always managed.

lived in St. Paul, Minn. The

postman's job was easy.

promiscuity.

Church Leader Sees Pill

As a Permanent Fixture

GENEVA. Switzerland (AP) churches in more than 80 coun-

The American Indian today is in such a state of misery, in fact. that nobody knows exactly how bad. 'Our scales for measuring poverty don't hardly get that low, says one federal welfare official. Buffy Sainte-Marie, the full blood Cree who laments her people's plight in folk songs. says. "How can we tell where they are when we don't even know how many there are?

She's right. Most guesses put the Indian population at about 450,000 on reservations and 200,000 off reservations. but since "Indian management" has been so muddled over the years, and few authorities can even agree on what an Indian is. the total estimates are probably

And so may be the following official figures:

Half of all Indians are out of work: half have annual incomes below \$2,000: 75 per cent have annual incomes below \$3,000. One of every two Indians quits school before high school graduation: six of 10 have only eighth grade educations: one of 10 has no schooling at all. Fifty per cent of all Indians live in

meant to have responsibility in

the sexual sphere as well as

elsewhere, and even if they err

in their choices. "well, they use

their choices wrongly. Then

The basic choice he ex-

plained, is that between chastity

and sex. and until the emer-

gence of the pill much of sexual

morality was determined by the

The removal of the fear is li-

He is convinced that the

present generation of parents

still bound to traditional ethics

and pretty bewildered by what

is going on." may be in "for a

very rough time" for the next

What modern youth must

learn is that freedom, including

sexual freedom, can also be a

question of deciding "not to do

things." he said. "Then you are

really freer, you haven't got

into any habits, you are not de-

pendent on the way of life that

you already worked out. You

Canon Jenkins said the

church, still insecure and uncer-

tain about the subject of sexual

morality, will begin playing a

role in sex education only

when it has lost its present

are ready to change.

fear of the subject.

able to deepen sexual life. Can-

fear of pregnancy.

on Jenkins believes.

we've got to go on from there."

hogans, tents, paperboard cabins or abandoned automobiles); 55 per cent have no running water or electricity. Thirty-four out of every 1,000 Indian babies die in infancy. The average life-span of all

Indians is 44 years. This suffering has for years. actually for decades, been generally unknown to the American public. For several reasons: (1) because Indians themselves have only recently learned to shout to be heard; (2) because Indians are practically invisible, stuck as they are on reservations: (3) because news media has tended to ignore the people.

But the principal reason for the truly "forgotten American" is, ironically, the governmental agency designed to perpetuate him — the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Created 125 years ago. employing 15.000 people today. the BIA has spent many billions of dollars helping, hindering and hiding the Indians. One Sioux leader says: "If it weren't for the BIA. Indians would be extinct now. But the way the BIA has handled us, maybe

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has refused to confirm a published report that it costs \$70 million a year to operate the President's office.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday the budget for staff support and ordinary operations costs \$8.5 million. He added the figure does not include various supporting programs financed by other federal

The Wall Street Journal said

armed services aides paid by the Defense Department, secret service operations financed by the Treasury Department, and White House police expenses absorbed by the Interior Depart-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I hope there is still grounds

for negotiation of meaningful arms limitations." Sen. Edward W. Brooke. R-Mass.. on the administration's announcement to deploy multiwarhead missiles pending upcoming arms limitation talks with Russia.

Highlights

agencies.

in its Tuesday editions that the \$70 million is a rough estimate because "of the difficulty in assigning exact costs of services supplied by various departments and agencies outside the executive office itself.

These include expenses for

Capital Quote

Las Vegas Struck By Union Dispute

Two powerful unions struck the and beverages, mostly delivered luxury hotels that line the Las Vegas Strip early today and the first pickets hit Howard Hughes Desert Inn. where the billionaire lives in seclusion.

of family triumphs and sorrows. Names of newly arrived babies added from time to time. Even history is recorded. The war ended just in time to make your birthday happy. the hotels.

Laotian 'Chinese Road

it. Work on the road has been going on since October

of 1969. The great fear is that any U.S. air strikes on

the road would provoke retaliation by Communist

says one greeting written in To one as economy-minded as I, the thought of my wife using

the same card all these years was of course heart-warming. But now I'm not so sure. She's attached so much sentiment to

it that she now sends it by registered mail. Last time it cost 75 cents.

This aerial photo shows a portion of the 'Chinese Road'

that winds its way through 90 miles of northern Laos.

The road is virtually immune from U.S. and Laotian

bombing because of the 1,000 Red Chinese constructing

Most of the 14.000 members of the Culinary Workers and Bartenders unions showed up at three mass meetings Tuesday to vote overwhelmingly to strike

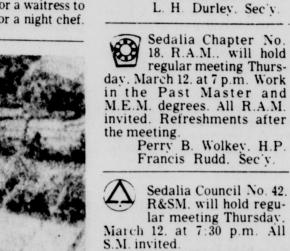
Showgirls and musicians promised not to cross picket lines and union leader Al Bramlet said of the strike. "Don't think this is going to be a short

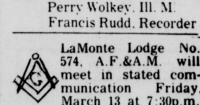
It was billed as the first fullscale work stoppage ever to hit the glittering Vegas Strip. Hotels. in preparation. had

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) - stocked large quantities of food during the last few days. Key employes had been booked into hotels Tuesday to stay there in event of a strike.

The issue: wages. The Nevada Resort Association, which represents all but three of the Strip hotels, says it has offered a 25 per cent wage and fringe benefit improvement package for the next three years. The unions demand a 35 per cent increase over three years. plus fringe benefits.

Involved are the Culinary Workers and Bartenders unions. Culinary Union member wages now range from \$11.40 per eight-hour shift for a waitress to \$33.95 per shift for a night chef.





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Parents Must Provide Helping Hand in Drug Revolt

NEA Staff Corespondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -For years knowledgeable researchers in the area of narcotics abuse have predicted (1) parents would one day suddenly discover their sons and daughters are involved; and (2) when they did, they would likely panic and take heavyhanded steps to stop the threat.

And now it has come to pass. In recent months parental citizens' groups have organized across the nation. Stunned that Johany is taking pot, confused because he seems to enjoy it, they have hastily demanded a series of solutions that range from giving regular urine (drug detection) tests in high schools

to purging all psychedelic literature and staff sympathizers from the education system.

In Morris County, N.J., for example, where 800 drug arrests were made last year, an irate parent has proposed: "Search the kids' lockers, give them saliva tests, escort them to and from lunch. Anything. We have a nightmare here—and we have to take some drastic steps to save these kids.

Such tactics, of course, will not work

Dr. Robert Petersen is with the Government's Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse. Says he: "In the first place, saliva and urine tests won't work. In the second place, if parents think they are going to stop drugs simply by police-state methods, they may end up finding they are not only missing the problem, they are becoming part of the problem.

"One sure way a parent can keep his kid on drugs, or even get him more involved with hard drugs, is to attack the problem with a big stick. Run schools and homes like jails. Pry into kids' pockets. Make big threats. Almost surely, then, they will drive their children even farther away.

Petersen, whose agency distributes tons of narcotics literature to requesting organizations, says he is not opposed to the proliferation of parental groups concerned with vouthful drug use

The first thing for such groups to realize, he says, is that 'Kids aren't the only ones who like drugs. Big people do, too. Alchol, cigarettes, sleeping pills - these things are taken by the

majority of the population.

We are, in fact, a drugoriented society." The doctor suggests parent groups avoid these pitfalls:

Don't panic. Many kids try drugs, but few are addicted to them. The evidence is voungsters are not on the road to Sodom and Gomorrah. The drug worry is valid, but the researcher believes that tact and understanding are a far more valuable defense against addiction than an excited, wideAvoid scare tactics. Petersen

and dealings.

insists that kids know that 'marijuna will not make them sterile, blind them, or send them to an early grave." So telling them so is counterproductive. The doctor believes parents must be well informed of the facts-which include the harmless as well as the harmful effects of drugs - and should use "facts only" in discussions

Never stereotype the young society. A boy who deviates from what his father did at the same age, says Dr. Petersen, is not necessarily a burn. All longhaired males are not hippies. All marijuana-smoking females are not nymphomaniacs.

And communicate instead of alienate. Dr. Petersen feels that parental meetings without youthful participation solve nothing. He believes kids must be listened to

And as for other don'ts, there is a final one worth noting:

"Don't be discouraged," says Dr. Petersen. "Parent groups never get results overnight. The drug problem among kids is too deep. It's anormously complex, because kids are enormously complex. The thing to do is just to keep trying. The parents, I

"Keep trying. Because, let's face it, when all is said and done, if the parents don't help the kids today, who will?

of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

Railroad on Dec. 31, 1964, be-

cause of mandatory 65-year re-

tirement rule, and joined the

In off hours, Barriger has

managed to put together what

is called the nation's largest

private railroad library, located

in his St. Louis home, together

with 125,000 photographic slides

taken by cameras which are

"I'm not a man of a few

words," he has told many

groups." but a man of a few

million words." Then he pro-

ceeds to prove it, with prior

arrangements made for an as-

sociate to signal when an hour

Among other things he tells

his listeners nowadays is that

he is certain "The Katy will

has passed.

make the grade.

never far out of his reach.

Katy a short time later.



Claim the Record

These two University of New Mexico coeds at Albuquerque do their best to prove the validity of a national magazine's statement that UNM holds the record for the shortest mini skirts. The girls are Roberta Davis, left, 18, of Winnetka, III., and Diane Bickel, 18, Albuquerque. (UPI)

Will Measure Tides

VENICE (AP) -Italian scientists have placed a floating laboratory eight miles off the Venetian coast to measure tides and alert this canal city to highwater threats.

Leprosy Increasing

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -World Health Organization officials report there are 3.5 million cases of leprosy in Africa, a 50 per cent increase in the last 10

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Man 'Retires' to Presidency of Railroad

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) - Some executives retire at the age of 65 into a life of leisure and rest. John W. Barrieger "retired" into the presidency of the Katy

Railroad. The Katy, formally known from its founding 100 years ago as the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and stretching over 2,700 miles of track from St. Louis and Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico. hasn't been the same since Barriger took over five years ago today

It's well that has been the case in the eyes of those familiar with the line's fortunes. The Katy was given only a short time to live when Barriger assumed command. There wasn't enough cash in the till to meet the next payroll. His own estimate was that the railroad would have become inoperable in 30 days, left to its own devices

Barriger, at 65, tackled the job with a missionary's zeal and 70hour work weeks. He prescribed expensive remedies for the ailing line and wondered aloud where the money would come

We need 5,000 new freight cars, new locomotives, hundreds of miles of track improvements' he told a bemused dinner audience of 300 persons on his first

Kansas town named after the first Katy president and long a major operating point on the

railroad. While pleading in public for time from the railroad's creditors, Barriger said the Katy would have to spend \$100 million in the next five years if it were to survive. It was a big

Five years have passed and instead of \$100 million, Barriger has poured \$180 million into a railroad whose gross revenues totaled \$49.6 million in his first year on it. Instead of 5,000 new freight cars, he has managed to acquire 6,842 of them, plus 2,350 rebuilt cars. The Katy has 71 new diesel locomotive units, representing about two-thirds of its total fleet in terms of horsepower. The outlay for new and rebuilt equipment has reached \$136 million, with the remainder of the \$180 million spent on track and other fixed improve-

"Our progress is measured by the size of our deficits." Barriger said in explaining that every available dollar was going into restoration of the Katy's

health. Financing of rolling stock was relatively simple, even for a railroad burdened with debt and

visit to Parsons, a southeast a slim diet of traffic. Cars and locomotives represent security which could be salvaged if loans turned sour. Borrowing was impossible for track improvement, however, and the money spent on it has come from the Katy's current income, hence Barriger's relation of progress to con-

tinuing deficits. Its 1969 deficit was \$3,022,000. although what he described as a "bookkeeping adjustment" will turn it into net income of

\$3,158,000. The post-retirement executive meanwhile was on the move throughout the United States and Canada, calling on shippers and telling them of the Katy's comeback. His business card appropriately identifies him as "John W. Barriger, traveling freight agent and president of

the Katy Railroad. Once-disillusioned shippers responded and Katy freight revenues have climbed 33 per cent in the Barriger regime. They still are on the increase, with a 4.5 per cent gain in carloadings for the first two months of 1970 while railroad traffic nationally has been only holding its own

with last year. While press contacts of many executives are conducted through a layer of public relations men, Barriger is always available. M. R. Cring of St. Louis, the Katy's long-time vice president of public relations, once remarked that his boss "needs a press agent like I need another left arm.

The Katy "looks like a secondhand junkyard," Barriger said upon taking charge in early 1965. "I have never believed in the virtue of patched pants.'

Another Homicide For Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Leon Harris. 30, was shot to death in an argument over a pool game in Brown's Recreation and Shoe Shine Parlor on the east side Tuesday night

Police arrested an 18-year-old youth who was carrying a .32 caliber revolver shortly after the shooting. He was held for in-

James Wilcox, parlor manager, told police Harris was the loser in the pool game and he went out and came back with a .22 caliber revolver.

Wilcox said the argument resumed and he tried to calm the

Police said Wilcox told them the vouth drew a revolver and fired three shots at Harris.

He amused audiences by telling them the Katy was "The only railroad anywhere on which a standing train could be derailed." That was literally true. Terminal track gave way one day beneath a standing freight train.

On another occasion he inquired if directors of the Katy can afford me. I like to spend money. If we have to starve the Katy, I won't be here very long.

It is a sign of the Katy's progress that Barriger now can speak of the railroad as one sitting demurely at home and hoping someone will call for a date." This is not leap year, he added, "or we might be a bit more aggressive in seeking a

He sees merger of the line into a larger railroad system as its ultimate salvation and believes the Katy's recovery program, while not complete, will prove to be a major factor in that development

"I'm doubly gratified," he says in looking back on the Katy's last five years, but hastens to add that "it's absurd to think that the Katy and other small railroads can exist too

long as independent carriers." Barriger held his first railMAKE YOUR LAWN GREENER and YOUR SAVINGS BIGGER During ...

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Farm Roundup

Predicting New Record Of Farmer's Milk Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department economists expect 1970 milk sales by farmers to top last year's record of \$6.1 billion. But they feel that higher costs will offset most of the gain.

In a summary report on the dairy situation Monday, officials said average prices for all milk received by producers in January and February were about five per cent more than a year earlier

Manufacturing grade milk prices the first two months of the year were up eight per cent.

every day some "little" bank

somewhere in the United States

lowers its prime interedst rate

and thereby draws to itself the

attention of thousands or mil-

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their area, a slowdown of their

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the nation, however; nobody

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with, new business. "Calls and

telegrams came in from all over

the country," said Norman Den-

Chicago with a \$100,000 account

because of a gutsy act," he

said. The word "gutsy" is one that apparently has appeal to

He was animated by his bril-

liant coup and the results. The

stock market, for example,

rocketed upward on the news.

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clout for so small a bank. "We

call it the Lincoln market," said

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Lowering Interest Rates

Good Attention-Getter

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost where it is. They say they're

rose four per cent above a year

A strong demand for cheese products has been the main factor for higher milk prices the past year, the report said. But now cheese production is catching up with demand.

Wholesale cheddar cheese prices dropped 31/2 cents per pound in February and may be near the government price support level by sum er, officials

Assuming no changes in programs and no government

going to keep their reserves

with us," Denny continued, and

he offered the view that if peo-

ple wanted to park their money

Local recognition and deposits

also came to Lincoln. The night

after the bank dropped its rate

to 8 per cent from 8.5, said Den-

ny, "I walked into a restaurant

and four people came over and told me they were opening ac-

Denny wanted it understood:

"They came from four different

tables. Not four people from one

Another benefit, he felt, was

to all Philadelphia. "It augers

well," he said, "that we don't

wait to get the word from the

big brothers in New York. Phil-

adelphia has a provincial repu-

But seemingly as meaningful

as any result was the thrust into

the future that the simple an-

nouncement gave Lincoln. "We

intend to grow," he said, and

you could tell he meant it. The

announcement was going to put

Lincoln well ahead of schedule.

"We ranked 8,100 in deposits

among the nation's banks at one

time and now we're about

1,165," he said. Even a bit bet-

ter. As of Dec. 31, American

Banker newspaper ranked Lincoln 1,158 and credited it with a

gain of 109 positions in one year.

"We've passed 7,000 banks in

tation to live down.

with it it was okay.

cheese buying, milk price gains for farmers probably will be less after the first three months of this year, officials said. For the entire year, they said. milk prices may gain less than

the four per cent average boost for all of 1969. Consumers paid about three per cent more for dairy products last year, and a further

the report said. Total milk output this year is expected to be near the 116.2 billion pounds of 1969.

price boost is expected for 1970.

Per capita milk consumption last year was 565 pounds milk equivalent, two per cent less than in 1968. A similar drop is seen for 1970, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing loans supervised by the Farmers Home Administration totaled a record \$587.9 million last year, the Agriculture Department said today.

The loans went to about 61,500 rural families to help them acquire better homes or build new ones, said James V. Smith, FHA administrator.

More than 98 per cent of the money was provided by private investors on an FHA-insured ba-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commercial production of broiler chickens last year in the 22 major producing states totaled a record 2.7 billion birds, a seven per cent boost from 1968, the Agriculture Department said to-

Prices paid producers also gained, largely as a result of heavy consumer demand for all types of meat and partly because many turned to less expensive poultry.

Broiler prices paid growers last year average 15.2 cents per pound, compared with 14.1 cents in 1968. Gross income was \$1.473 billion in 1969, compared with \$1.273 billion a year earlier.



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Unidentified Protester

An unidentified man uses his tee-shirt to hide from police cameras as troubled Lamar schools reopened Wednesday in Lamar, S.C., under the guard of about 250 police and

guardsmen. Two groups of whites were turned back without incident when they attempted to march to the school grounds.

(UPI)

Lenin is Popular

PARIS (AP) - Lenin is the world's most frequently translated author, says the U.N. Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organization. Belgian-born novelist Georges Simenon was second, followed by Britain's Enid Blyton and Shakespeare.

Immigrants Decrease

OTTAWA (AP) - Canada received 161,531 immigrants in 1969, a 12.2 per cent decrease from the previous year, government authorities reported. The largest number, 31,977, came from Britain while 22,785 entered from the United States.

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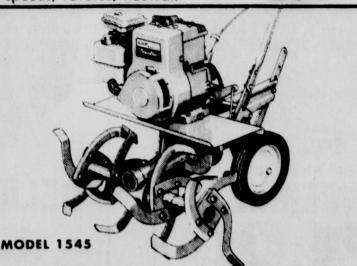
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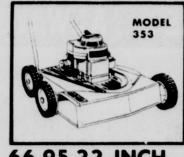
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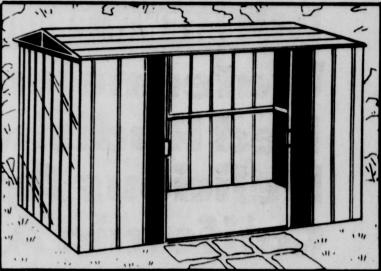
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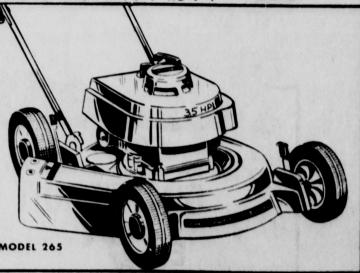
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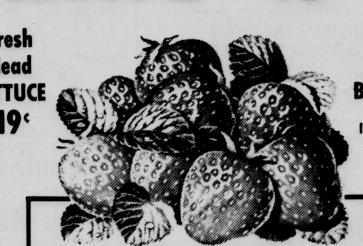
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Contract Can Cut **Costs of Repairs**

By Peter Weaver

One of the most aggravating problems we face nowadays is getting something repaired and having it stay repaired without running up a big bill. Warranties seem to run out just when your TV set or washer starts to break down.

There's one possible way around this mess: You can buy a maintenance or service contract to cover appliance repairs after the warranty stops. It's sort of like buying insurance. You can pay a little each month and, when something goes wrong. somebody else has to pay the big bill.

If you don't use an appliance very often, you probably don't need a service contract. In some instances, however, having a service contract is almost a must for civilized survival. Take heating and air-conditioning systems. If either one goes off during extreme temperatures. you practically have to move to a motel.

It's a fact that many heating and air-conditioning repair shops put you down at the bottom of their priority list unless you have a maintenance contract. Also, with a maintenance contract you don't have to worry about the repairman dawdling to build up time charges. His company has to pay for it, not you.

Even when you are supposedly "covered" by a fiveyear warranty on an airconditioner compressor, it can still cost up to \$100 in labor charges to get it fixed. Compare this with repair contracts which cost around \$50 a year for central air-conditioners, \$15 for window units, \$30 for heating and \$70 for combined heating and air-conditioning systems. These prices vary, of course.

Underwater Program Is Fascinating

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Submersibles" were the stars of Jacques Cousteau's ABC hour Tuesday night. The assorted undersea craft were as fascinating as the ocean flora and fauna that usually get Cousteau's top

The first portion of the program was devoted to what is including the first aqua lung that Cousteau developed almost 30 years ago.

Most fascinating was film of the twin minisubmarines on Cousteau's laboratory ship. Each has room for one man, and they move together toward the ocean floor, going through slow maneuvers that look like huge marine beetles in some sort of courtship ritual.

The hour, a departure from the usual mood of the nature series, was stimulating and edu-

In an unfortunate coincidence of scheduling, the first half of the program conflicted with the first television use of a fiveyear-old Disney cartoon based on A. A. Milne's greedy, lovable little bear, Winnie the Pooh. It was aimed at the voungest members of the audience but had considerable appeal to older viewers for the gentle way it pointed out the horrendous consequences after the little bear made a pig of himself.

Winnie stuffed on honey and swelled up so that he was stuck in the door of a friendly rabbit's

ABC's "Movie of the Week" came up with another of its superior made-for-TV films, a science-fiction thriller that would have been even better trimmed

You should always shop around to see who can give the best service package for the best price. Companies like Sears, Montgomery Ward, General Electric and RCA have their own service contracts working through their own repair shops. Zenith, Carrier and Frigidaire and others leave contract arrangements up to their local dealers.

Aside from the really big items like heating and airconditioning, you might consider adding refrigerators, freezers and even color TV to your maintenance contract list. You can't afford to have your food rot. Service contracts for refrigerators and freezers run from \$14 to \$20 a year and most will pay you up to \$100 if any food is lost.

In the case of color TV, some families would rather do without a refrigerator than lose viewing time. Repair contracts covering the nine months following the three-month TV warranty coverage cost from \$40 to \$50. Sears has one for \$54 which covers your set for 12 months after warranty and they'll give you a "loaner" if your set must be removed for

There are also maintenance contracts that cover ranges. dishwashers, laundry machines and other items some housewives consider necessary for peace of mind. Dishwasher repairs can be covered for around \$20 a year and a laundry washer will run around \$18 (\$35 if it's a washer-dryer combination). Kitchen range contracts cost from \$15 to \$25, depending on how many ovens you have and whether there's a self-cleaning device.

Remember, the more gadgets like self-cleaners you add onto a household appliance, the more chance there is for failure. Solid state, automated controls are now on ranges — even washing machines - and their electronic controls cost plenty

There is also the safety question. Heating and airconditioning should be periodically checked for fire hazards. Heating and airconditioning repair contracts usually include regular inspection and cleaning. And if you try to fix something yourself, like power mower, you can get your fingers chopped even when the motor is turned off.

It's a game of chance, says a chain-store service manager. He poses the key question: "Can you afford to take a chance on getting a big repair bill? A maintenance contract is a way of budgeting for repair and maintenance costs something you wouldn't do otherwise

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers to be used in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this paper.)

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Author Studied In Book

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - One of the film world's most accomplished director-writers and Hollywood's most noted wit gets closeup treatment in a new book, "The Bright Side of Billy Wilder, Primarily.

There must be a dark side to Billy Wilder, but you won't find it in this biography by Tom Wood, an accomplished writer who has been publicist on six Wilder movies.

Nevertheless. "The Bright Side of Billy Wilder, Primarily" makes stimulating reading for all those interested in film art and lore. And what a job it does on the Marilyn Monroe legend!! Austrian-born, Wilder was

making his name in the German cinema until Hitler caused a mass flight of Jewish intellectuals. Wilder came to Hollywood without funds and lived part of the time in the unused ladies' room of the Chateau Marmont "just me and six small toi-

He learned the American idiom by listening to the radio and soon found work writing scripts. He became a top writer in collaboration with Charles Brackett, then turned to directing as well. He developed an acute eve for American foibles, as he demonstrated with "Double Indemnity," "The Lost Weekend." 'Sunset Boulevard," "Ace in the Hole," "Stalag 17," "Seven Year Itch," "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment."



Ensign Charles F. Werneke, son of Mrs. Thelma Werneke, Houstonia, was recently commissioned upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. The school's cirriculum includes study in milita y and academic subjects of naval organization, tactics, naval engineering, seamanship, weapons and navigation.

Wilder, normally a patient director, was sorely tried on the two films he made with Marilyn Monroe. Her tardiness and inability to remember lines helped put "Some Like It Hot" three weeks and \$800,000 over the

ed, Wilder told a reporter his health had greatly improved-"and I can look at my wife without wanting to hit her because she's a woman." Asked if he would do another film with Marilvn, he replied that his doctor. psychiatrist and accountant told him "I'm too old and too rich to

go through this again."

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LAMONTE -Georgetown W.S.C.S. entertained the LaMonte United Methodist Church March 6 at the Georgetown church to celebrate the World Day of Prayer.

The business session was held in the morning followed by a luncheon served by the Georgetown group. Following lunch the LaMonte W.S.C.S. gave the program with the theme, "Take Courage." The spiritual life chairman, Mrs. Vernon McMullen prepared the program and the scripture was read by Mrs. Raymon DeFrain. The subject, "He is Risen" was given by Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger and Mrs. William Bolton.

A trio composed of Mrs. George Swope, Mrs. Vernon McMullen and Miss Mary Anderson sang and Mrs. M. B. Curtis told of the courage of Jane Addams. The meditation was given by Mrs. Vernon McMullen and Miss Mary Anderson. A collection was taken to be sent to the Church Women United to be used for Intercontinental Missions.

SMITHTON - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Smithton United Methodist Church met Thursday, with Mrs. William Green presiding. The Easter and Lenten season were topics for the meditation by Mrs. William Ratje and the program under the leadership of Miss Laura Kruse and Mrs. Charles Jaeger.

World Day of Prayer was held at the Methodist Church Friday for the Smithton Community. It was announced that the annual

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April 12. The study was continued by Mrs. Jerry Moon, assisted by Mrs. William Lamm. Mrs. Frank Page and Mrs. Bob McCandless.

Mrs. Ratje announced that the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed in the local church on regular meeting day of the society, April 2.

Assisting in the afternoon

program were Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. Lamm, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mrs. Golder Luetjen, Mrs. Walter Baxter and Mrs. Olen Monsees.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met March 5 with Mrs. Lydia Wehmeyer, Los Angeles, as a guest.

The Rev. Melvin Geffert presented the topic, "How Muslims Worship" and president, Mrs. Edgar Ward. announced that the zone spring rally will be held at Holy Cross Church at Lake Creek in April.

of the Mo. District Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held May 26 and 27 in Kansas City and Mrs. Edgar Ward and Mrs. Melvin Geffert will serve as delegates.

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educational program there. Lt. Perkins showed slides of Vietnam and of the U.S. Embassy where he worked after high school graduation.

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Mrs. Richard Thurston, Warrensburg, spoke about the Mental Health Drive and explained the Mental Health Center, which is being established at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg. The club contributed \$40 to the center.

Mrs. Charles Peterman, civic participation chairman. introduced two guests, Mrs. Ruby Holt, Deepwater and Mrs. Effie Makeever of the Warrensburg BPW Club. Mrs. Holt spoke to members about opportunities offered through the Office of Economic Opportunity and Mrs. Makeever discussed the Senior Opportunity Service. The club is planning a senior citizen's project and Mrs. Peterman. Mrs. John Jacks, Mrs. R. C. Richardson, and Mrs. Hazel Demand were appointed to the committee.

Plans were discussed about the Doctor's Day planned for March 30. Mrs. Norma Byrd. membership chairman introduced new members Mrs. Mary Zyicki. Mrs. W. L. Warren, Mrs. Donna Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Demand, and Dr. J. M. Longworth.

Mrs. Gerald Evans, Mrs. R. C. Richardson, and Mrs. Ray Baker were appointed to plan the annual senior girls tea. The nominating committee announced the following nominations: president, Mrs. Leslie Kirk: first vice president, Mrs. Eddie Henson; second vice-president, Mrs. Norma Byrd; third vice-president, Mrs. Ray Baker: recording secretary,

Mrs. Gerald Evans: treasurer, Mrs. Harold Oetting: and corresponding secretary. Mrs. William Dabney. Members of the nominating committee were Miss Eleanor Gillum, Mrs. Dabney and Mrs. Mary Jo McGuire.

Door prizes went to Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. Kirk, and Mrs. Zyicki. Mrs. Byrd was hostess.

The March meeting of the Sedalia Rose Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lugen with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banks as assisting hosts.

Plans for the June rose show to be held in Convention Hall. Liberty Park, June 13 were discussed. The program was given by Mrs. Clara Hoback.

Exhibits were shown by Mrs. Strole, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Whittall and Mrs. Harbit.

The Pleasant Homeakers met with Mary Alice Breshears March 5 with a contributive dinner. Doris Breshears, Paulina Frerking, Mildred Wheeler and Thelma Allison were guests and Mary Ann Harding became the seventeenth member of the

Dr. Longworth gave a talk on the heart. The April meeting will be held with Dorothy

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club met March 2 at the Missouri State Bank lbuilding, with Mrs. Kirkpatrick. president, presiding.

Mrs. Newman gave the devotion and a card was sent to Mrs. Fred Pump. St. Patrick's Day was the theme of table decorations and refreshments.

Bryson Extension Club met March 5 at the home of Mrs. Harry Eberting with the president, Mrs. Richard Rice, presiding.

Gary McBain gave a talk on



Western Beauty

Sunbeams form a starry twinkle off the water of Smith Lake in Denver's Washington Park recently. A happy fisherman relaxed and basked in warm sun as a high in the 70's was recorded in the Rocky Mountain region last weekend. (UPI)

Given High Honor

BOSTON (AP) - Former

the Mid-Mo Mental Health Clinic and Mrs. Dan Gordon gave the devotion.

A visitor, Mrs. Nellie Harms, was introduced and the secretary and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Floyd Egbert. The next meeting will be April 2 with Mrs. Kenneth

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has become a member of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society at a special State House ceremony.

The award was presented Tuesday in the Hall of Flags by Charles A. MacGillivary of Braintree, a Medal of Honor winner.

Lodge said, "This award comes from men who are the bravest of the brave."

Truman's Daughter **Wants Private Life**

NEW YORK (AP) - Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, says she has no wish for any of her four sons to follow their grandfather's footsteps to the White House.

hostess.

Mrs. Forrest Calvert presided

and spring flower show

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Mrs. Gertrude Helman. Mrs.

Helman and Mrs. J. M. Palmer

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The Hallmark Gallery, exhibition, which opens today for a nine-week run, includes photographs, slides, political cartoons and personal souvenirs including six of Truman's walking

Garden Club Notes GREEN RIDGE - Mrs. delegate to the state meeting of Nelson Anderson was hostess to the Green Ridge Garden Club. Friday, at her home with Mrs.

Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri to be held in Kansas Glen Morrow as assisting City in May

Mrs. Ethel Sims reported that the centerpieces and favors for

the luncheon tables were

completed. Miss Sandra Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, Green Ridge, was selected to serve as Centennial Queen of the Green Ridge Garden Club.

Guests were Mrs. Ona Wadleigh and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick. Refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's Day were served by the hostesses.

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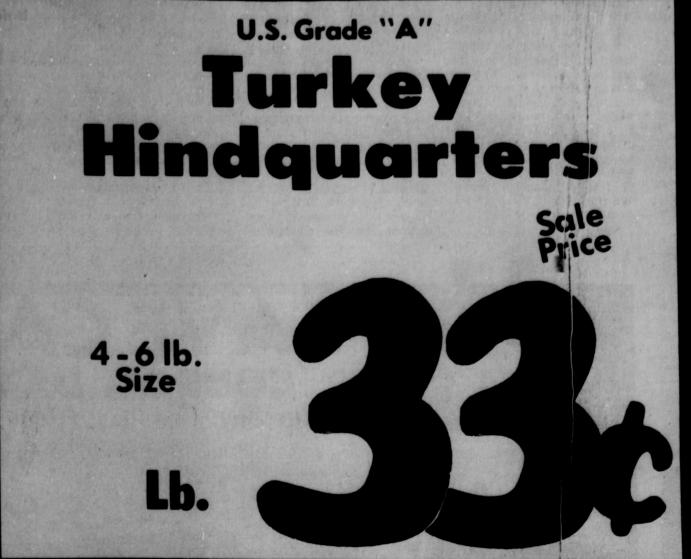
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Foreign Aid Program Facing Most Radical Changes in History

22 years of operation, punctuat- assistance organization, the ed by periodic shakeups. the Agency for International Devel-U.S. foreign aid program is facing the most radical reorganization in its history.

In line with a presidential task force's recommendation for dramatic reforms. President Nixon has promised a "new approach" to foreign assistance.

The White House fight for overseas assistance funds has grown far more difficult in recent years with many congressmen seeking to cut U.S. costs and involvement abroad. Nixon obviously hopes the new approach will make the whole foreign assistance establishment more acceptable on Capitol Hill.

The President won't send his final recommendations to Congress until next January, but officials feel the broad outline of his final proposals was set out in the report issued last weekend by the task force headed by former Bank of America President Rudolph A. Peterson.

The Peterson report, highly praised by Nixon, calls for dis-

Airflight Birth

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A jet en route from Miami to Detroit made an unscheduled stop early today with one more passenger than it carried at takeoff.

The new passenger-No. 36 on the Delta flight-was born to Mrs. Janet Legio, 22, of Livonia. Mich., as the aircraft flew over

Mrs. Legio and the baby were taken to a hospital here, where,

both reported to be doing fine. The Legios' other child, a 3vear-old boy also aboard the plane, continued to Detroit un-

der the care of the crew. The unknowing new father Edward M. Legio, 24, was en route to Detroit in the family

WASHINGTON (AP) - After membering the present foreign opment, and scattering its func tions among five new or reorganized divisions

The report also called for greater emphasis on international cooperation, increased use of international agencies and more responsibility by underdeveloped nations for planning and administering aid pro-

At present, aid is the product of a frequently reformed system of foreign assistance administration going back officially to April 1948, but actually with an even longer history.

The first major aid undertaking. Lend-Lease. began in March 1941 as a way of helping the allies in World War II. It was terminated immediately after the war ended.

Loans to Britain and France followed but the real beginning of the present aid system came April 3, 1948, when the United States started its Marshall Plan for European recovery.

The foreign assistance establishment is now in its fifth organization, counting from the original European cooperation administration which ran the Marshall Plan.

Sometimes it's been the State Department, as today, sometimes independent, as in its be-

Some of its functions have been separated and assistance

Dies from Injuries

PATTONSBURG, Mo. (AP) Mrs. Lucille Sarah Barren. of Hoisington, Kan., died in a hospital shortly after she was injured in a car-truck collision five miles south of Pattonsburg Monday.

Her grandson. Everett Barren III of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, driver of the car, suffered chest and leg injuries

to Latin American countries always has had more or less special handling

The changes proposed by the Peterson report as the experts understand it could be carried out largely within a single organization but the view within the administration is that Congress is in a mood for change and greater efficiency, if possible. Therefore, radical reorganization and probably sharp staff

cuts are generally expected. Today the foreign aid population sprawls over 68 countries and involves 19,660 American and foreign workers with by far the biggest single group of employes. 4.086 Americans and 2.148 natives in South Vietnam.

The AID appropriation for worldwide economic assistance in the current fiscal year is \$1.42 billion, down three-quarters of a billion from what President Nixon wanted.

This year it is spending \$413.7

million in Vietnam, chiefly to nam, Laos and Thailand help keep the Vietnamese goveinment going

But of the 67 other countries. one-third receive only self-help grants ranging between \$50,000 and \$100,000 each, funds which enable a hard-pressed, backward and small country, for example, to buy the cement it

needs to build a schoolhouse. AID's basic assistance programs, which are the subject of the Peterson dismemberment

proposal. breakdown as follows: -Economic development loans granted on relatively easy terms to needy nations.

-Providing expert help for such programs as farming, public health and construction to achieve a quick improvement in production and living standards.

-Direct financial grants of the kind given South Vietnam for military efforts. This year 93 per cent of such assistance goes to three countries-South VietContributions to such inter-

national organizations as the United Nations Development Program and its childrens fund.

The Peterson panel, whose re-

commendations were called

has proposed splitting up the

appropriation and \$2 billion of

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ment corporation, already authorized by Congress and proba-Promotion of private capital bly to be given increased imporinvestment and administration tance in the President's new of insurance and guarantee programs to encourage the flow of American money into high-risk

operations.

-An international development council, which would be a cabinet level policymaking group to oversee U.S. foreign assistance activities and coordinate their relationships with other policies such as trade.

of poor countries. Such work

now is scattered through AID

An overseas private invest-

functions of the present system Some kind of office in the State Department to handle sup--A U.S. development bank to porting assistance and probably handle lending with \$2 billion some other activities such as disaster relief.

One of the principles laid down by the Peterson report was military related activities like financial help for South Vietnam should be separated from long-term development

Ecologists Triumph **Over ROTC Plan**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Naturalists at North Carolina State University have defeated the ROTC in the Battle of Yates Pond.

The professors heard Monday that the military unit had built an obstacle course and was practicing guerrilla warfare tactics in the pond area set aside by the university for ecological study.

"It is impossible for the two -ecological research and military training—to go on out there at the same time," said Dr. James W. Hardin, professor of botany and forestry and chairman of a research committee which must approve all activities at the 100-acre woodland tract. "This ROTC activity would destroy any of our bird count studies and our mammal trapping: they would trample vegetation and obscure the formation of trails.

So the ROTC retreated.

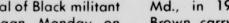


Protest Brown Trial

The long-awaited trial of Black militant H. Rap Brown began Monday on charges of riot and arson in connection with racial violence in Cambridge, Md., in 1967. Here, supporters of Brown carrying signs, march outside the Harfort County Courthouse Building where the trial is being held.

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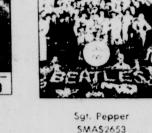
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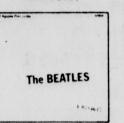
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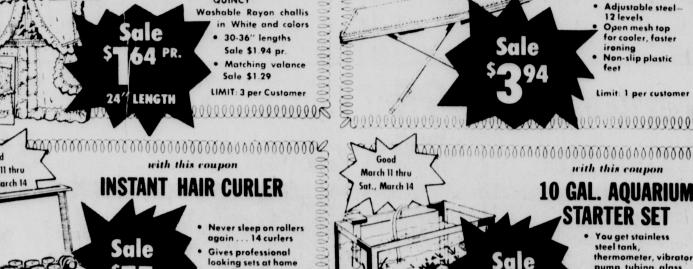
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Miss Becky Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, wears a navy swimsuit with a navy and white cover-up in her first modeling assignment. Mrs. Robert Austin, moderator for the show, is shown in the background. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Modeling Isn't Hard

Missy Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knight, is modeling a crinkle patent red coat in the mini length. Miss Knight and thirty other girls received their diplomas Saturday upon graduation from the Seventeen Beauty Workshop. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Handicapped Girl Scout Troop



Getting Ready

The inevitable hustle and bustle of the preparation of a fashion show is evident in this photo of a group of the

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beauty and that "beauty is as

beauty does." The assurance

that a girl looks as pretty and

well groomed as possible

increases her confidence and

The girls presented their

show to parents and friends

with poise and grace and seem

to have achieved all of the goals

they set. Mrs. Robert Austin

was the instructor for the group

Club Notes

The High Point Homemakers

Extension Club met Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. Don

Livingston, hostess. Phillip

Allen explained the program

undertaken by the Optomists on

behalf of the Mental Health

Clinic. A special collection was

taken for the Butterfield Boys

Ranch, which is a semi-annual

project of the club to assist the

and served as moderator.

and beauty basics.

her own personal qualities.

the annual fashion show.

girls before they go on. Everything from swimsuits to evening gowns was shown. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

...... Ginger Snaps

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By Ginger Moore

Office etiquette is always a touchy subject. Bosses tend to side-step any real issues, such as pants-suits, and secretaries feel insecure about the expected

office procedures. Actually office etiquette boils down to the question of what is etiquette whether in or out of an office? Etiquette is generally thought of as established customs and procedures, but it actually is merely the day to day courtesies extended to your coworkers.

More important than the question of micro-minis and pants-suits is the attitude. An unfriendly, disagreeable person is much more disruptive in an office than clothing ever could

Unfortunately too many office workers have been working in an office for so many years that any change in their routine of doing things. including wearing apparel, seems to threaten their very existence. Older experienced women can be a definite asset to a firm unless they resist changes to a point of ridiculousness.

An organization which feels that a person's ability to perform his job is the best criteria for employment is more likely to have a happy well-run organization than an office

which does not operate on this I know of too many offices

where the length of a girl's skirt and the length of a boy's hair has been the final distinction for employment. Personal attitudes should be the first concern of prospective employers.

Office procedure should be established by the office manager to the extent that each person is fully aware of where his responsibilities lie and exactly where his job begins and ends. Then each person should be allowed to carry out that job in his own manner and to the best of his ability.

Each person should be responsible, directly, to only one person. If you try to work for three or four people you will inevitably have three or four ways in which to do one job and this only creates confusion and hard feelings.

If each person is fully aware of his responsibilities, then a minimum of office regulations will be necessary and the organization should run smoothly.

Again, office etiquette is basically courtesies extended to fellow workers and with 'everyone working with a team spirit the entire organization

Child Welfare Worker Provides Many Services

A family on public assistance children of the need for physical has a child with a medical problem, but doesn't recognize it. Another family doesn't want to send their child to school. Who is going to help solve these

family problems? Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, child welfare worker for Pettis County, tries to help such families work these things out. A graduate of Furman University with a degree in sociology and education and with seven years of experience as a child welfare worker and four years as a teacher, Mrs. Hendrickson is well qualified to

handle these monumental tasks. The child welfare program, which is part of the county welfare agency but a separate division, is run entirely by Mrs. Hendrickson. Her responsibilities include the protective services program, foster child program, adoptive program and unmarried mothers.

County director Herman Wallace and Mrs. Hendrickson both credit the county court for making this program partially possible, as the court provides \$100 monthly for the salary of a child welfare worker and also \$100 monthly for an assistant child welfare worker.

The protective services program is an "in home" program offered to children and parents who are on public assistance. These homes are referred to Mrs. Hendrickson by the public assistance caseworkers or juvenile officers.

The caseworker briefs the family on Mrs. Hendrickson's work and she works directly with them until the particular needs of that family are met.

A poor father of 70 and a mother of 40 who live in a rural area cannot see the need for education for their four children. With one child who has already dropped out of school, Mrs. Hendrickson has quite a job convincing the family that the children must stay in school. "This year," she says. "I had a difficult time convincing the parents and

education. They have never

include glasses, dental work, counseling for parents and children or other physical needs. Finances to provide for these services are partly from state and federal medical assistance programs and partly from the United Fund. Funds for glasses, hearing aids, etc., would have to come from either United Fund or local civic organizations. Mrs. Hendrickson stressed the fact that many of the local civic clubs had donated time and money to support these

old girl was referred to Mrs. Hendrickson for possible medical services. The child could not talk and still nursed from a bottle. Her mother was a patient at Fulton State Mental Hospital and she lived with an aged grandmother. After medical examination, it was discovered that she did not need medical attention, but rather needed some social contact with children her own age. Mrs. Henrdickson contacted the Children's Therapy Center and made arrangements to enroll her and provide transportation. The child is now learning to speak and is adjusting to society

Checks are made frequently to note the progress of such

The Welfare office through

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women

80th Birthday Celebration

An 80th birthday celebration for Arthur Pedego, Tipton was held Sunday in his home. The traditional birthday cake and gifts decorated the refreshment

Helping Mr. Pedego celebrate were his children, grandchildren and one greatgrandchild from Memphis, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Art Pedego and a nephew from Kansas City; Mrs. Dickey Lee and daughter Dana, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake, Versailles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Tipton.

Business Women dressed in the costume of the Will Hold Tea

A "Hand of Friendship Tea" will be given by the Sedalia Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building. The tea will honor new members and prospective members. All employed women in the Sedalia area are invited to attend and consider membership.

Miss Margaret Bohon will be in charge of the program, "Fashions ABWA Style," a fashion show in which members of the chapter will participate. Mrs. Madeline Gill will serve as tea chairman.

The American Business Women's Association is an educational association which was founded in Kansas City in 1949. The major aims and purposes of the organization are the improvement of employeremployee relations, keeping business women up to date on business techniques, and advancing women in business through more efficient service to business. The association believes that advancement and promotion must be earned, and it stresses this fact by urging members to continue their education so they will be qualified for future advancement.

The annual ABWA convention will be held in Dallas in October and many members of the Sedalia chapter plan to attend.

Local Group **Attends Meet**

The Sedalia Chapter No. 1242 of the Women of the Moose were guests of the Lexington chapter for the Mid-Winter conference on March 1. Junior Regent Mrs. Mike Lierman was in charge of the conference.

Following the business meeting the Lexington men served a dinner. Members of the Sedalia chapter attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Samuels Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNalley, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elam. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tackett, Mrs. Mike Grinstead, Mrs. Martin Moser, Mrs. Charles Satterwhite, Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. Edmond Bryant, Mrs. Gertrude Head. Mrs. Dorthy Heffner, Mrs. Agnes Veneable, Mrs. Ada Sue Potter and John Youngcamp.

Chapter 1242 held their regular meeting recently and two new members were accepted for enrollment: Mrs. Mildred Hazelbaker and Mrs. Irvin Klienschmidt, both were sponsored by Mrs. Edmond

Members are working on plans for the Mid-Season Conference to be held in Sedalia, March 13, 14, and 15.

Mrs. Hendrickson offers referral services to any income family. Through her office she can help solve medical and mental problems which any family might face. She can refer children to the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Clinic, or with the help of a doctor, can have them admitted to the University of Missouri Guidance Center.

This is the first of a series of articles on the services offered by the county child welfare office. Next week: The Foster Child Program.

SINUS **Sufferers**

Scouts Attend Rally Day

Approximately 120 Girl Scouts and leaders from district nine celebrated Girl Scout week with a Cadette-Senior rally day at the American Legion **Building in Cole Camp Saturday** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cadette troops from Green Ridge, Sedalia, Lincoln, LaMonte and Cole Camp, and senior troops from Sedalia and Cole Camp shared in the day's activities.

Clydia Smith, Sedalia, told the girls about nationwide opportunities in Scouting. At noon the girls had an international dinner with each troop preparing food from a different country. A Scout country served the food and told facts about that country.

Afternoon activities included volleyball and basketball for the troops. Mrs. Glen Cromley was co-ordinator for the day.

Anna Powell United With Donald Ellis

Miss Anna Powell became the bride of Donald Ellis on Feb. 28th at the United Methodist Church, Fontonelle,

Iowa. The Rev. Russell Vanderhoff performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with gold vases of white daisies and candles for the daughter of Mrs. Selma Powell, Yakima, Washington and Mr. Bill Powell, Kansas City, Kansas and the son of Mrs. Juanita Ellis, Marshall and the late Charles Ellis.

Miss Judy Vanderhoof, organist played traditional wedding music

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Dunkerson, wore a lace covered powder blue street length dress. The bridal bouquet was fashion from white carnations with white satin ribbon and green

Jan Dunkerson, maid of honor, wore a street length blue and white dress with a corsage of white carnations. Best man was J.E. Ellis. The bride's mother chose a

brown and beige knit dress with beige accessories. The groom's mother wore a turquoise blue knit dress with black accessories. The mothers wore identical white carnation

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunkerson Following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a double tier wedding cake.

The couple will reside in Marshall, Mo.

Rho Tau Holds **Tasting Bee**

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stockwood took on an international air Saturday night when Rho Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their 'Around The World Tasting

Spain, Germany, Italy, and Mexico were represented as chapter members brought their foreign favorites. Tables were set with original decorations depicting each country. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Stockwood.

Girl Scout Week Noted

Mayor Ralph Walker has proclaimed March 8-14 as Girl Scout Week in Sedalia.

The Mayor's proclamation paid tribute to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. on its 58th anniversary and called upon all citizens to cooperate with Girl Scouts in implementing their new triennium theme. "Awareness-Action.

Girl Scounting founded in the United States in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low. From the original troop of 18 girls the organization has grown in membership to approximately four million girls and adults.



Outstanding Leader

One of the most outstanding Girl Scout leaders in the area Mrs. Orrin Smith, is from Sedalia. Presently serving as district nine chairman which serves Sedalia. Green Ridge. LaMonte, Cole Camp and other area towns, she has served as junior Girl Scout leader, Cadette leader, and neighborhood chairman. Mrs. Smith has spearheaded

the drive for the new lodge at Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea and has spent many hours planning and working to raise the money for the lodge. The lodge is taking shape and will soon be ready for the area Scouts.

Besides her many Scout activities, Mrs. Smith works full time with her husband at Mo-Ox. Inc. and is the proud mother of four children, Orrinna, Clydia, Dana, and Hokey.

Tri-County Medical Group Hears Speakers

Robert L. Maxwell. vocational technical counselor, and Mrs. Yolanda Dolecki coordinator for practical nursing, at State Fair Community College, were guest speakers at the March dinner meeting of the Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society at the Coffee Pot Cafe.

Mr. Maxwell showed a film on need for vocationally trained personnel, and Mrs. Dolecki discussed the practical nursing program available at the college, as well as the possibility of a course for

medical secretaries and assistants. A tour of the college was made, following the meeting.

Guests presented were Jane

Thurman and Thelma West. from Dr. Wayne Reynolds office, and Sue Anderson, Dr. R. Lee Cooper's office, Warrensburg. A new member, also from Warrensburg, joined the group: Mrs. Edda Marr, with Dr. Reed Maxson in Warrensburg.

The April meeting will be held at Holiday Inn, Warrensburg.

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homemaking badge is to learn to make beds properly. These girls, Pam Mayes, Irene Franklin, Barbara Benz, Judy A Girl Scout troop working on a homemaking badge isn't really unusual. However, if the troop is made up of handicapped girls from the State School, Sheltered Workshop and special education

One of the requirements for their

groups, it is. Mrs. Kenneth Mahalovich. the help and encouragement of her mother. Mrs. Glen Cromley, has organized such a troop. Mrs. Mahalovich, having been brought up in a home with a handicapped child and having been an active Scout herself, was anxious to help form this troop. Last fall she began work

Since that time the girls have taken hikes, held parties and are planning their investiture or installation into the Girl Scouts. Handicapped Scout troops have been formed in institutions, but this is one of the first in a community

Scouts at Work

Scout officials gave pert, nineteen-year-old Mrs. Mahalovich permission to modify badge requirements. but so far it hasn't been necessary. Helping her is Jane Sutherlin, a former schoolmate, who is a nurses aide at Bothwell Hospital.

with the girls teaching them the Presently they are working on Scout Promise and Scout laws. cook-outs.

Capital Photo)

Douglass, Roseann Rowlette and Cathy

Rowlette are doing just that. (Democrat-

Quisenberry Hust ers of

the homemaking badge which includes learning to make beds. set the table and other household duties, and plans for the summer include hikes and

4-H Notes

Sedalia 4-H club met last week at the Quisenberry Schoolhouse for a program on fashion ao's and don'ts. Plans were made for a pie auction. Mrs. V. L. Shipwright and Mrs. Wilson are the club leaders. The next meeting will be April 6

been exposed to this type of thing and find it confusing." Services extended might

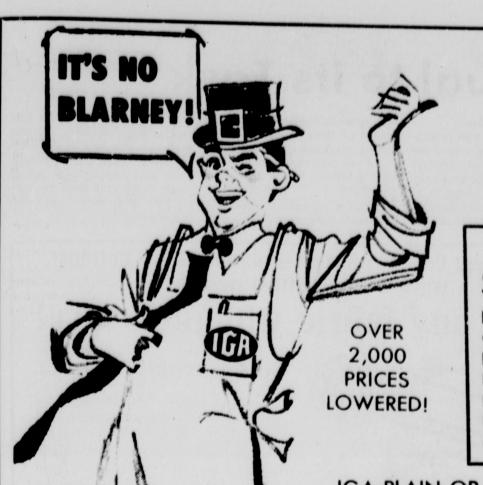
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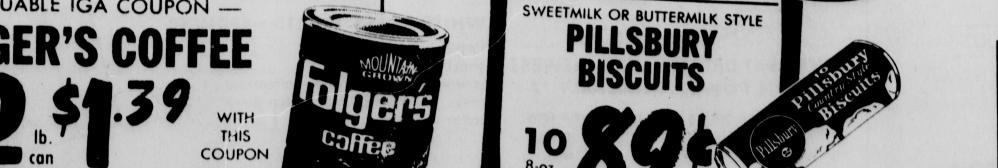
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North Vietnam's Army Appears to be Equal to Its Task

Press staff member Daniel De Luce has just returned from a visit to North Vietnam. Here is his report on military aspects of the situation in the North as he was able to see it during an 18day. 1.000-mile trip, the most extensive permitted to a Western newsman since the United States entered the war.

By DANIEL De LUCE **Associated Press Writer**

The North Vietnam People's Army seems highly motivated and well equipped. It appears to have plenty of young manpower -and womenpower-to accomplish its tasks.

Those are the key military impressions from an 18-day visit to North Vietnam, made in the company of four escorts.

The bombing of the North stopped 16 months ago, but the watchword for all-army and people—is vigilance, an attitude that leaps out at the visitor from those aspects of North Vietnamese life he is permitted to observe.

What I saw and heard leaves the impression that the armed forces are capable of a long. tenacious war effort. That is their

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announced Monday that they

are taking steps to make possi-

ble control of engine exhaust

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General Motors is planning to

market a package of modifica-

tions to carburetors and dis-

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30 to 50 per cent, GM President

Edward N. Cole said in a speech

And Ford Motor Co. said it

was working with the California

Air Resources Commission to

field-test emission control sys-

tems developed for older cars

by making modifications on 30

pre-1966 cars and light trucks of

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standards took effect in 1966.

visitor. One thousand years of resistance to Chinese rule. Two hundred years spent fighting the Mongols. A hundred years against the French.

Now. sophisticated weapon systems and heavy arms are on hand from the Soviet Union. Light infantry weapons come in quantity from Red China.

Signs and slogans in every community I traveled through hail the army as the people's shield against "American imperialist aggression." Songs and poems are composed in the army's honor.

When the bombing was at its height, hundreds of thousands of civilians took part in air defense measures. I was told. The feeling of unity between army and people can hardly be doubted now in the austerity brought to the nation by its war effort.

Eleven days on the road out of Hanoi-to the demilitarized zone and back, thence to the port city of Haiphong and the coast near China-I saw troops passing in every direction in small numbers all day long. Significant? I don't know.

When infiltration by North Vietnamese regulars was

GM, Ford Fighting Against Pollution DETROIT (AP) - The na- the California Division of High-

California Bank **Rebuilds Quickly**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Bank of America has a branch in Isla Vista again.

A prefabricated structure was erected Monday in the parking lot adjacent to the ashes of the building burned two weeks ago by rioting young persons near the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In full-page newspaper advertisements, the bank said it would not be intimidated by violence and would continue to do business in the student-populated community of Isla Vista about eight miles north of here.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated history, as they repeat it to a claimed by the Americans to be coffee. Again, his response reat its height in 1967, they estimated 8.000 a month entering South Vietnam.

> Their army trucks carry 24 soldiers. Just 12 trucks a day could carry more than 8,000 soldiers a month, if that's the way they went south in 1967

Some of the soldiers rode bicycles of Chinese and local manufacture.

They decorated their vehicles with small bouquets of plastic flowers. Their bearing was alert. I could not talk with them. Weapons were not in evi-

Questions about the size of North Vietnam's armed forces and about forces Hanoi has sent south were turned aside uninformatively. The question was not open for discussion.

Western estimates put the total North Vietnamese army strength at about 450,000. Estimates of the number committed to the battle in the South range from 85,000 to more than double

saw little heavy military hardware. A government official explained why Frankly, there are things we

Always with my escorts.

did not want you to see. Surface to air missiles, for example. You know, we developed a truly Vietnamese technique for employing the missiles. Had we not decided to do so, the Ameri-

cans could have destroyed them 'The foreign friends who gave us the missiles said they should be positioned in hardened sites. But we thought that the Americans, if they discovered the sites, would concentrate their

bombing on them. We would not have one SAM left. We disregarded instructions and handled the missiles to suit

Vietnamese conditions, as we know them. We kept the missiles on the move. They never had fixed locations, nor have they now. They move, move. move.

I asked about a 28-year-old interceptor pilot credited with destroying nine U.S. planes. The official paused over his cup of strong, black Vietnamese flected national pride:

Young Captain Nguyen Van Coc is a farmer's son, of simple background. Yet he learned to fly a MIG17. It isn't as fast as more modern American planes. but the captain learned to make tighter turns, to change weakness into strength, to gain the superior position for firing his air-to-air missiles. It was a matter of great courage. After four years, he is still flying.

A million North Vietnamese have seen the People's Army exhibition at Hanoi. It is devoted to the successful 1946-54 war to drive out the French, and to the struggle since 1964 with the United States.

For this event, which opened last December, the army gathered an imposing array of modern weaponry and lined the hardware up at the far side of an open square, facing four pavillions. The armament extended for hundreds of yards.

A MIG21 and two MIG22s were parked in a row at the exhibition entrance gate. The lineup continued with artillery of various dimensions up to 155 millimeter. Then rockets of large sizes. Surface-to-air and air-to-air missiles. A heavy tank and several of medium weight. Amphibious and tracked personnel carriers. Huge radar screens. Helicopters. An assault boat. Special trucks of almost

every description. Vietnamese soldiers, many of them women, have been trained to operate all imported weapons systems, I was told. Most bear the mark of manufacture in the Soviet Union.

suits are frequent guests at hotels run by Vietnamtourism, a state company. But I saw no guest who looked like a military or civilian representative of Red China. The Chinese maintain

their own guest quarters. Last February 22, on the 52nd anniversary of the Soviet armed forces. Soviet diplomats gave a reception in Hanoi. All foreign missions attended except the Red Chinese.

Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap came to the Soviet Embassy for the festivities.

At the exhibition devoted to the North Vietnamese army, I saw battle-action photos of the 1968 Tet offensive, captioned Khe Sanh Height 662, Hue and Da Nang. The offensive itself was called the General Uprising. Two photos showed riflemen moving up in a long single file, through a pine forest and a rubber plantation, before an attack.

I asked my official interpreter if these soldiers were North Vietnamese fighting in the South. "Guerrillas," he replied.

As we traveled through the country, we saw hundreds of cemeteries on high ground under the shade of trees. Fresh flowers were on the graves, and large red signs, hung over cemetery gates, proclaimed, "For the Glory of the Fatherland," 'The Fatherland is Grateful," 'The Fatherland Remembers All Who Served."

I asked the interpreter if the signs of homage were for sol-diers who had died on the front in South Vietnam.

'Many people died heroic deaths in the air war of destruc-Soviet technicians in business tion in North Vietnam," he said.

"The signs are for them." Concerning American prisoners of war now being held in the

Hanoi is about 100 less than offi-

cial American government estimates of those "known or believed captured in the North. North, government officials said All are believed to be airmen shot down in the air war over they are holding 320 and may release all the names soon.

the North. The number acknowledged by North Vietnamese officials

sideration, including giving postal records to a news correspondent from a friendly power. They said such records would cover every man held because all had exchanged mail with their families.

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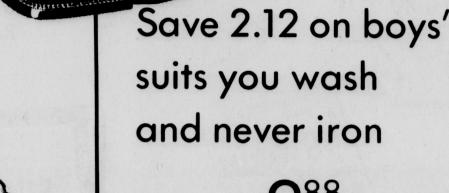
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